



CLASS 502

BOOK
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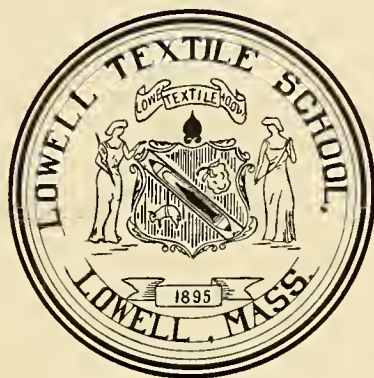


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THE
YEAR BOOK
OF
LOWELL
TEXTILE
SCHOOL

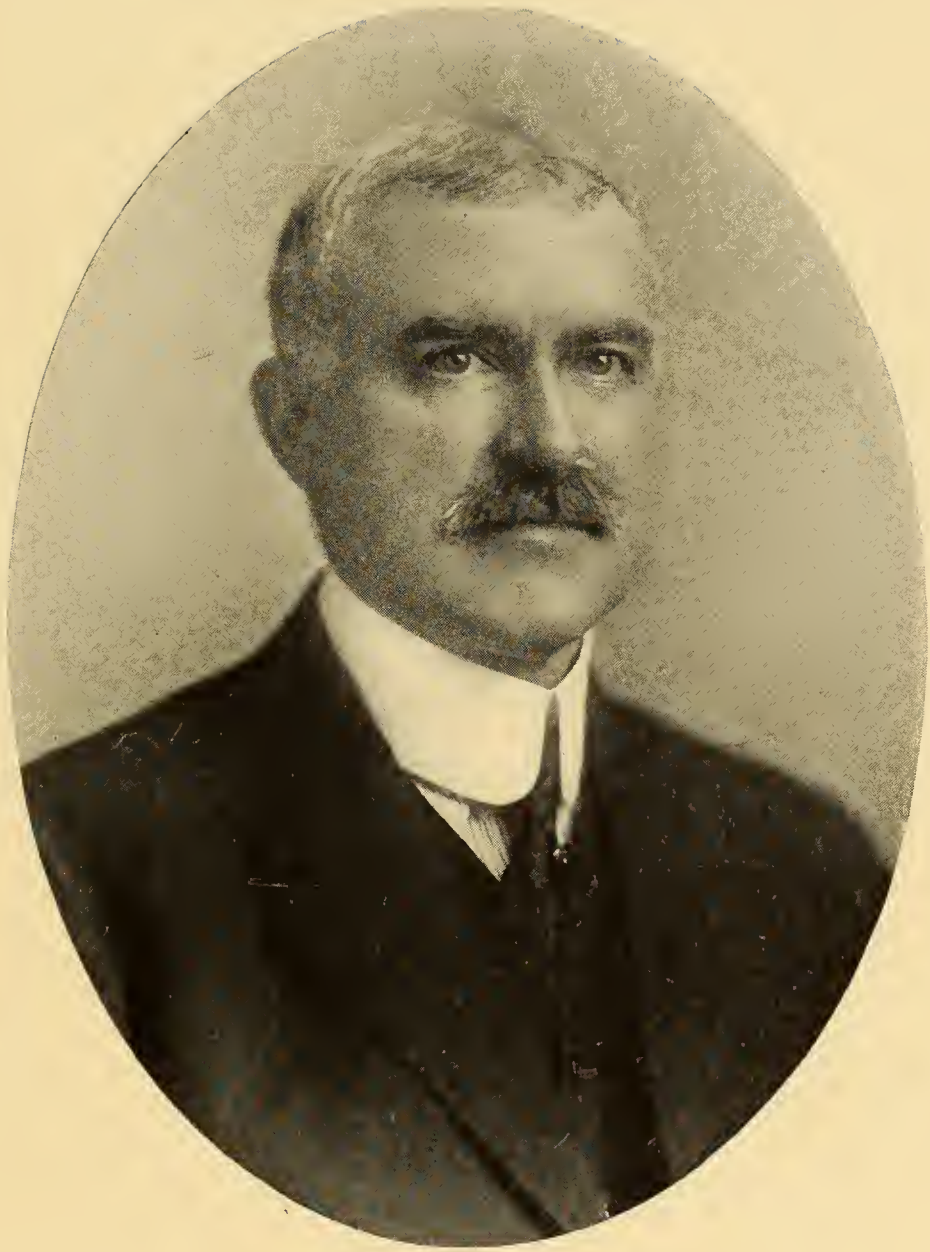


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SENIOR CLASS
VOLUME No. X
1915.

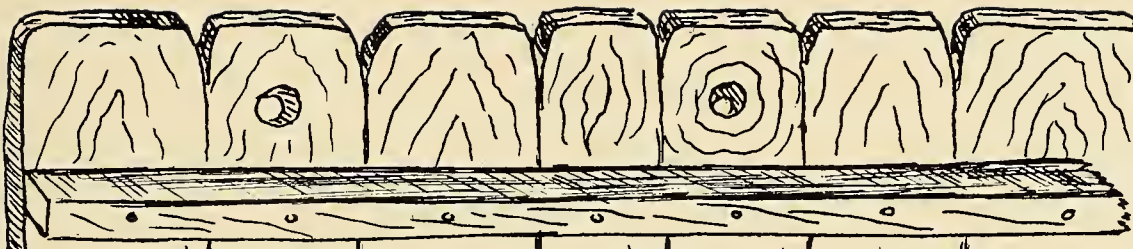


DEDICATION

To William E. Hall, Treasurer of
the Shaw Stocking Company,
and Trustee of this School, a sincere
and loyal worker for Textile's good,
we respectfully dedicate this volume

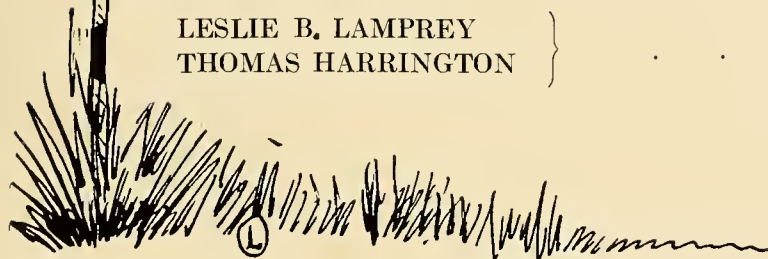


William E. Hall



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THE ANDOVER PRESS
ANDOVER, MASS.



Foreword



SOMETHING should be left behind as a form of monument from the Class of 1915, and for this reason we have struggled with the greatest effort to put out a year-book worthy of the School, the Senior Class, and the Board.

¶ Perfection cannot be reached in anything, but we have given all our available time and efforts in making this book one of the best ever sent out from the doors of Lowell Textile School.

¶ May each Senior preserve and cherish this volume as a "memo" of the dear old days spent at the school, and in looking back over its pages, may he see himself again, not as a son of his Alma Mater, but as a fellow among his pals enjoying the fragrance of youth and living again in the happy atmosphere of Textile.



THE LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL



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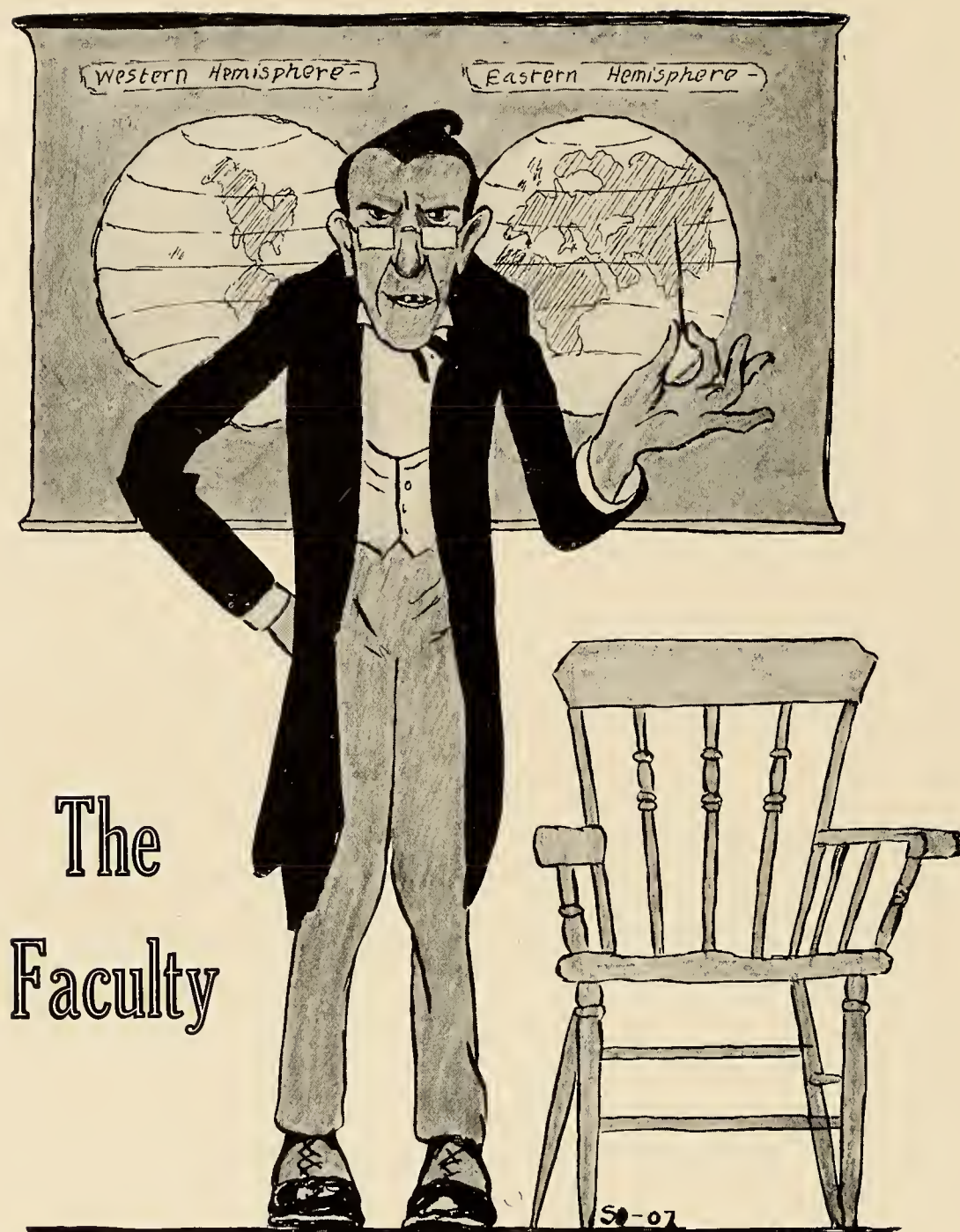
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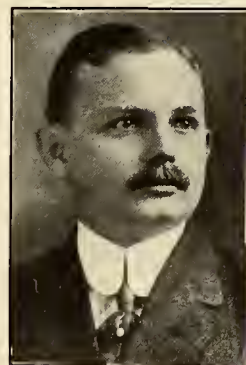
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Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1897. Instructor in Electrical Engineering and Mathematics, and also Secretary of the School until September, 1906, when he was appointed Principal. Experience: Light, Heat and Power Company, Lowell. Engineer with Stone and Webster, Boston, Mass.

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Prof. Olney received his A.C. degree from Lehigh University, and later his M.S. degree from the same institution.

He has served as instructor at Brown University, 1896-1897, and since then as chemist for Lowell Machine Shop, Lowell Board of Health, and Lowell Gas Light Co. He has also had practical experience in the Dyeing and Finishing Departments of the Stirling Mills, and has been connected with the school since 1897. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Past President of the New England Section and Councillor of American Chemical Society. Associate Editor of the Abstract Journal of the American Chemical Society. Member of the Society of Chemical Industry, and Massachusetts Association of Boards of Health.

Residence: 118 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL, MASS.



EDGAR H. BARKER, *Head of the Department of Woolen and Worsted Yarns.*

Graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896. Experience: E. Frank Lewis, Wool Scourers, Lawrence, and with the Pacific Mills.

Residence: 9 MT. HOPE ST., LOWELL, MASS.





GEORGE H. PERKINS, S.B., *Head of the Engineering Department.*

Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899. Associate Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Experience: Draughtsman, Ludlow Manufacturing Company, Ludlow, Mass.; Lockwood, Green & Company, Boston, Mass.

Residence: 77 MANSUR ST, LOWELL, MASS.



STEPHEN E. SMITH, *Head of the Department of Cotton Yarns.*

Graduate of the Lowell Textile School, 1900. Experience: Draughtsman at the Lowell Machine Shop, and with the Atlantic Mills, Lawrence, and the Shaw Stocking Company, Lowell.

Residence, 409 LOWELL ST., METHUEN, MASS.

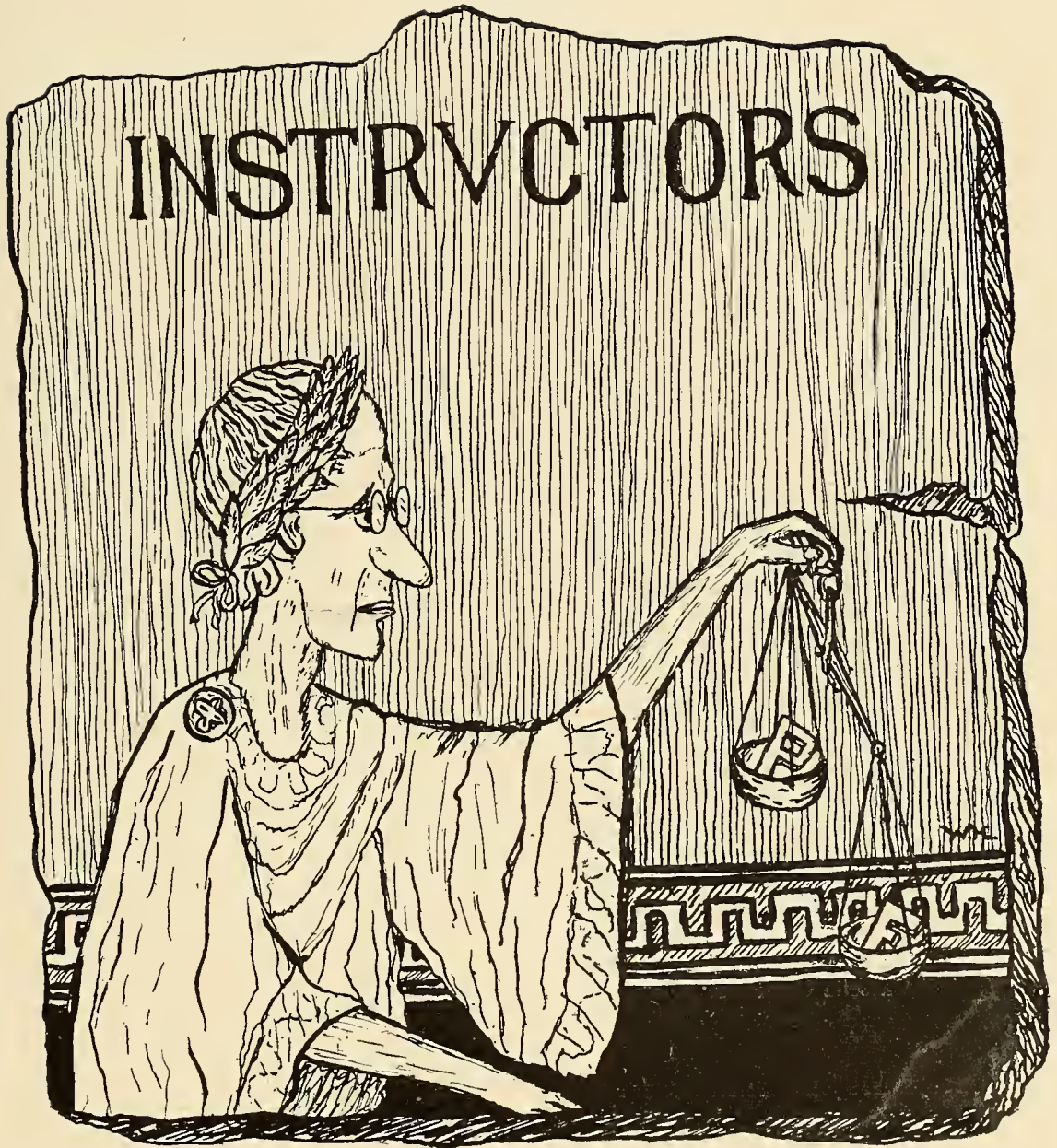


ARTHUR A. STEWART, *Head of the Department of Finishing.*

Graduate of the Lowell Textile School, 1900. Experience: Dominion Woolen Manufacturing Company, Montreal, Canada; Nonantum Manufacturing Company; and with several of the American Woolen Company's mills; also instructor in Woolen and Worsted Yarns, Lowell Textile School.

Residence, 53 MT. HOPE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

INSTRVCTORS





HERBERT S. BALL, S.B., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1906.

Draughtsman, Watertown Arsenal.

Residence: 15 WOODWARD AVE., LOWELL, MASS.

ULYSSES J. LUPIEN, S.B., *Instructor in Mathematics, Physics, and Electrical Engineering.*

Lawrence Scientific School, 1906.

Draughtsman, General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass.

Winston Company.

Metropolitan Water Board.

Residence: CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS

DAVID M. HUNTING, S.B., A.B., *Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.*

Harvard University, 1904.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1912.

Residence: 68 CRAWFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

CHARLES H. JACK, *Instructor in Machine Shop Practice.*

Lowell Textile School.

Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.

Residence: NASHUA, N. H., R. F. D. No. 3

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Cassella Color Co.

Residence: 22 MAPLE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.

ROBERT R. SLEEPER, *Instructor in Dyeing.*

Lowell Textile School, 1900.

Read-Holliday & Sons, Ltd., New York City.

H. A. Metz & Co., New York City.

Massachusetts Mfg. Co.

Bigelow Mfg. Co.

Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.

Residence: 112 CHARLES ST., LOWELL, MASS.

HOWARD D. SMITH, PH.D., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Tufts College, 1906.

Brown University, 1904.

Rhode Island College, 1901.

Assistant Instructor, Brown University and Tufts.

Instructor, Beloit College, Wisconsin.

Residence: 14 HOLDEN ST., LOWELL, MASS.

RUSSELL B. STODDARD, A.B., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Clark College, 1912.

Residence: 68 CRAWFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

BERTRAND F. BRANN, M.S., *Instructor in Analytical Chemistry.*

S.B., University of Maine, 1909.

Instructor, University of Maine, 1910-1911.

M.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1913.

Residence: 68 CRAWFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

WARREN H. WHITEHILL, *Instructor in Industrial Analysis.*

Lowell Textile School, 1912.

Dyeing Department, Stirling Mills, Lowell.

Peroxide Chemist, Brewer & Co., Worcester.

Assistant Instructor in Dyeing Laboratory, L. T. S., 1912-1913.

Residence: 137 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ANDREW YOUNGER, *Assistant Instructor in Weaving.*

Clinton Worsted Co., Clinton, Mass.

Merchants Woolen Co., Dedham, Mass.

C. H. Root Mfg. Co., Uxbridge, Mass.

Merrimack Woolen Co., Lowell, Mass.

Residence: 96 ORLEANS ST., LOWELL, MASS.

STEWART MACKAY, *Instructor in Textile Design and Cloth Analysis.*

Lowell Textile School, 1906.

Bay State Mills, Lowell, Mass.

George C. Moore Wool Scouring Mills, No. Chelmsford, Mass.

Residence: NO. CHELMSFORD, MASS.

JOSEPH WILMOT, *Instructor in Power Weaving and Warp Preparation.*

Lowell Textile School, 1908.

United States Bunting Co., Lowell, Mass.

Draper Co., Hopedale, Mass.

Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass.

Residence: 52 CRAWFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ELIZABETH WHITNEY, *Instructor in Freehand Drawing.*

Normal Art School, Boston, 1882.

Pupil of Dr. Denman W. Ross, Lecturer in Design, Harvard University.

Teaching nineteen years.

HENRY K. DICK, *Instructor in Knitting.*

Linnville Hosiery Factory, Lanark, Scotland.

Residence: 49 KIRK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN N. HOWKER, *Instructor in Wool Sorting and Scouring.*

Technical School of Saltaire near Bradford, England.

Certificate from City and Guilds of London.

Saltaire Mills, Yorkshire, England.

Goodell Worsted Co., Sanford, Me.

Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Residence: 89 CENTRE ST., METHUEN, MASS.

JOHN C. LOWE, *Instructor in Woolen Yarns.*

Lowell Textile School, 1911.

Wood Worsted Mills, Lawrence, Mass.

Residence: 22 ASHLAND AVE., METHUEN, MASS.

LESTER H. CUSHING, A.B., *Instructor in Languages.*

Harvard University, 1911.

Residence: 476 WESTFORD ST., LOWELL, MASS.

RALPH E. GUILLOW, *Physical Director.*

International Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass.

Ten years' experience in Physical Culture in various schools and institutions.

Summer Camp.

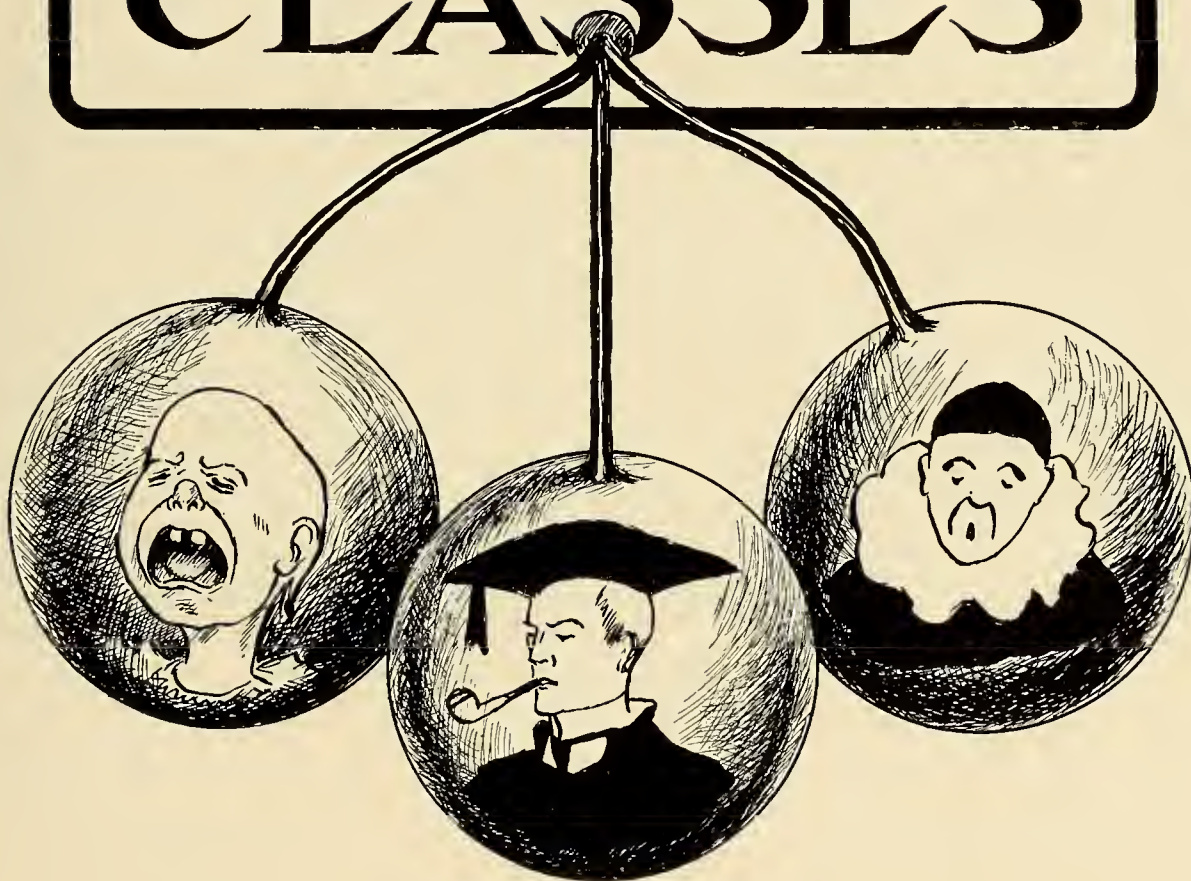
Residence: 248 FOSTER ST., LOWELL, MASS.

ARCHIBALD R. GARDNER, M.D., *Medical Adviser.*

Harvard University, 1902.

Residence: 15 COLUMBUS AVE., LOWELL, MASS.

CLASSES





Degree Men

NAME	COURSE	SCHOOL LAST ATTENDED	HOME ADDRESS
COSENDAL, EDWIN FREDERICK	IV	Saginaw High, Saginaw, Mich.	52 Mt. Washington St., Lowell, Mass.
LANE, OLIVER FELLOWS	IV	Lowell High	31 Georgia Ave., Lowell, Mass.
MCGOWAN, FRANK ROBERT	VI	Lowell High	36 Varney St., Lowell, Mass.
NEYMAN, JULIUS EDWARD	IV	Lowell High	161 Hale St., Lowell, Mass.
RICH, EDWARD	IV	Manchester High	768 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
SAWYER, JOSEPH WARREN	IV	Lawrence High	67 Abbott St., Lawrence, Mass.
TUCKER, HAROLD BERTON	VI	Stoneham High	115 Summer St., Stoneham, Mass.



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Class of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

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FLOYD W. ADAMS	<i>Representative to Athletic Council</i>

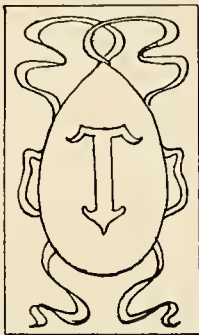
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Holt	Riggs	Simpson	Coleman	Adams	Mitchell	Ford	Lamprey	Harrington
Echmal	Morrill	Forsyth	O'Brien	Alliot	Kirby	Harvey	Irvine	
		Putnam	Milot	Goodell	Sanborn	Howarth	Farnsworth	

THE SENIOR CLASS



The Senior Class



FLOYD WILLINGTON ADAMS

Φ Ψ

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3
Nominating Committee, 1, 2
Football, 1, 2
Upstream Committee, 1, 2

13 Club, 1, 2, 3
Pickout, 3
Athletic Council, 1
Class Football, 1, 2



"Pork"

It is nigh unto three years since "Porker" left the old home town. Right well do we remember that first day of school, when we saw him leaning against a pillar in the archway—"as if to hold up Southwick Hall were a feat of minor importance". Yes, he hailed directly from the wilds of Maine to see what civilization offered.

After much heated argument and persuasion, the peg-tops and woolen shirt went out of style as far as "Porker" was concerned, and soon he cut quite a figure—as a gentleman, a student, a worker, and, best of all, an inventor.

But there was a reason for this great transformation. Floyd always had a great interest in this school, but he soon learned to love another school (street) better than dear old Textile. He is bearing out the old adage which says that Textile boys will all marry Lowell girls, for we know that he is a strong Lena in that direction.

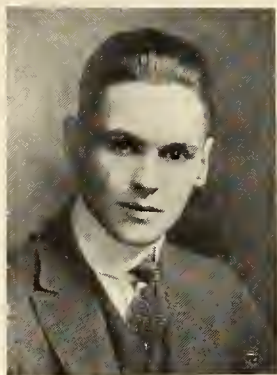
Little does Madison realize the opportunities or the accomplishments of its representative at Textile, but some day it will awaken to find him a Thomas Edison—a master mind.

ERIC ALLIOT

O II

Cotton Cards, 1, 2, 3
Musical Director of Show, 3
President Senior Class

Show, 1
13 Club, 1, 2, 3
Pickout Board, 1, 2, 3



"Ricky"

"Hello—Charlie Eames? This is Jelleme, New Jersey. I am sending under separate cover, the one and only son I have, D. E. Alliot from about forty-five minutes from Broadway. Teach him Cotton in all its phases,—only, say, Charlie, never mind the waist department,—he's a P. G. in that already. And just warn the Belvidere mothers to keep a watchful eye over their female offspring. So long."

Thus "Ricky" was heralded into our midst, and, "believe me", as soon as we got to know him, we knew the stuff about Belvidere that "Jell" handed out wasn't all "bull", 'cause you see, Mrs. So and So was just about leaning over the fence to warn her neighbor that there was a heart-catcher in town, when Eric was out on the front porch saying good-night to her daughter.

And so he stayed, and the longer he stayed the longer he grew, and the wiser he became, for he consulted Judd Holt, expert on any course in school (he has tried them all) and between them, they "doped out" the only original Course VII—Cotton Commission House Course—a highly satisfactory combination which eliminates Perkins and presents the only course with time out for a mid-morning breakfast, and an afternoon smoke.

It's a hobby of Charlie's to linger over Alliot's name, and sadly remark "Alas, it might have been." And it looks from where we sit that if Prexy dreams like that over a special, Eric need never fear for a very bright and prosperous future.

WESLEY DAVIS COLEMAN

O II

Hockey, 2, 3
 13 Club, 1, 2, 3
 Pickout Board, 2, 3
 Football, 2, 3

Athletic Council, 2
 Manager Hockey, 3
 Class Football, 1, 2
 Show Committee, 2

"Goldie" Coleman was a man who claimed attention from the first. Considerably over six feet, built like a "white hope", with a brilliant thatch of red hair as a crowning glory, he was watched but molested little by upper classmen.

He has been prominent in athletics and has always been "on deck" for anything that might turn up, — except on Wednesday nights, when he has never failed to slip down to Somerville. There being such a mortgage on his heart down there, Coleman has never shone much socially here. His one social feature, a front-row seat at the Play House, got him so much return that he has ever since been satisfied to live a life of seclusion with his Lowell affinity, "Lefty, the Boy Militiaman."

Early in his first year he was exposed to Engineering, and that dread disease "Perkingetis" almost got him in its ever-clutching hand, but his hair gave him a natural tendency toward coloring, and from what we hear he has made use of that tendency to great advantage among those who "dye the cotton and wool".



"Goldie"

JOHN GREGORY ECHMAL

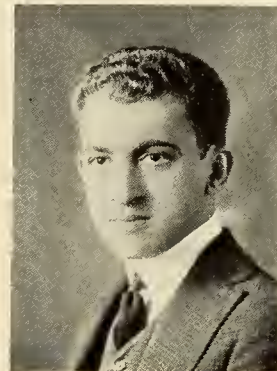
Δ K Φ

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

Class Football, 1, 2

Among the group of graduates of the 1912 class of Lowell High, there was one chap who saw and appreciated the fact that Textile held out great opportunities for men of ambition. John, for it was none other than he, has been a worker for these three short years. He enjoys all of his training, but especially does he love to enlarge upon his experiences in one certain unique department — just ask him.

John is sure to make good, and we can expect to see him work his way to the top of the ladder in the textile world.



"John"

HAROLD VINCENT FARNSWORTH

O II

Pickout Board, 2, 3

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

Football, 3

Hockey, 2, 3

Upstream Committee, 2

13 Club, 1, 2, 3

Nominating Committee, 2

Textile Show, 1, 2, 3

Vice-President Sophomore Class

Manager of Show, 3

President Nominating Committee, 3

Lord Farnsworth, "Duke of Winchester, and the pride of his family, entered Textile in the fall of 1912, and immediately proved that, although of royal birth, he could mingle successfully with the lower classes. This feeling for the "common herd" grew and grew until no Boathouse or Casino gathering was complete without his imperial presence.

Childe Harolde has been more consistently connected with school activities than anyone in his class, and deserves much credit for the good work he has done. As a "nut" and "bolt" artist he has done very creditably, mixing social and school duties with engineering, — scoring a success that causes us to hope for big things from the boy "that has been around".



"Farny"

AUSTIN LEWIS FORD



"Fordie"

Wool Society, 1, 2, 3

Now here is a man who has been out to see. Austin came to us after he had conceived the idea that he would not be a full-fledged superintendent until he had absorbed the teachings of the Lowell Textile School.

By the way, this Austin Ford, not a Ford machine, in August, can certainly throw the "Bull" and has a verbal vocabulary larger than Webster's Dictionary.

Ford specialized from the start and has completed a set of notes and information that will fix him for any position in the woolen end of business.

In all seriousness, Austin has a chance worth while, as he is a very able talker and is well versed in all branches of the wool business from beginning to end.

RALPH ALLEN FORSAITH



"Ralph"

Class President, 2

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

Three short years ago, from the blue hills of New Hampshire came this youth to Textile land to prepare himself for greater tasks. Every morning, as regular as a clock, we see him hike from the station, bearing the customary commuting school-bag.

He excels, among other things, in note keeping. Yes, he can typewrite — but some believe that he has a willing assistant among the fair sex to assist him.

As a friend, Ralph is the truest — as a loyal son of Textile, there is none better. He has not an enemy, and great things are to be expected of him.

JOSIAH BUTLER GOODELL

Δ K Φ



"Butt"

Rams, 1, 2, 3

Business Manager Pickout, 3

13 Club, 1, 2, 3

Textile Show, 3

Class Football, 1, 2

Football, 2, 3

Hockey, 1, 2, 3

Every day we saw "Butt" coming to school on his two-wheeled auto. Perhaps he is training for a six-day race with Lester. Let us know when it is coming off, "Butt".

Butler cast his lot with Eddie's Wool class, and has done excellent work under Barker's careful instruction. Outside of school hours he was always ready for a good time, and had many of them down at Charlie's. He was one of the strong men of his class; with one punch he could break a locker in the students' room, when he found he had locked up his keys in it. For this very reason it was impossible for them to keep him in the Lowell Jail; nevertheless, he spent many pleasant evenings at this institution (not breaking lockers).

His favorite sports are teaching Barker to play golf, joy-riding, and as a pitcher he had no equal in mixing highballs, with which he struck out many batters. While in school Butler attended faithfully to his work, and we wish him all kinds of success when he leaves.

THOMAS HARRINGTON

Class President, 1
Class Football, 1, 2
Hockey, 1, 2, 3

Pickout, 3
Football, 3
13 Club, 1, 2, 3

Hail to the King of the satchel-carriers and Queen of the water nymphs. Three years of grip-lugging from Cambridge has made Tom one-sided. Knowing the natatorial performances of this wonder, we suggest that he well might swim to school — via the Middlesex Canal.

"Tom" has not confined his energies to swimming, however, for he has far too many to limit himself to one thing. He has been the mainstay of the hockey team, excelled in the various other sports, and is classed as one of the most studious and best fellows in the school.

Being a chemist, he has already found out the composition of water and that two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen is the atmosphere in which he lives — in the summer time.

We wish to congratulate, in advance, the concern which acquires "Tom's" services, as his ability and industriousness are unquestioned.



"Tom"

CHARLES LINCOLN HOWARTH

Pickout, 3

You all have heard of that little song entitled, "I Wonder Where the Old Man Goes", but our Charles Lincoln knows all, for every Saturday afternoon we can see father and son headed for some amusement place. All the girls from here to ——— who go to work at 9 o'clock in the morning know Charlie, for he can be seen every morning with a different girl.

Howarth has passed everything in the course with a rush, and never had to exert himself in copping his "dip", and there is no doubt but some day we will find him head of the Lowell Bleachery.



"Chas"

JUSTIN GORDON HOLT

Φ Ψ

Show Committee, 1, 2, 3
Asst. Manager Football, 2
13 Club, 1, 2, 3
Cotton Society, 2, 3

Asst. Manager Show, 3
Manager Football, 3
Engineering Society, 1
Pickout Board, 1

Justin and his running mate, "Sturdy" certainly were the stars of the Freshman Class, as far as college life was concerned. "Juddie" launched forth on the Engineering Course, intending to give special attention to wool subjects, but for some reason the wool portion of the course became so very distasteful to him that he decided to take Course VII.

We have little doubt but that he will pull second highest mark in his class (Holt & Alliot). This little class labors from day to day under the guidance of "Stevey", but occasionally half of the class will say to the other half (flipping up a coin), "Heads we go to Keith's — tails we go to school". Heads always comes up. Holt and Alliot march off arm in arm whistling "The High Cost of Living".

The South American fever has attacked our "Juddie" to the extent that he is plugging into the depths of Spanish as if his whole future depended upon it. Before many moons Textile will be represented in South America, and another channel will be opened for Textile graduates. Our best wishes go with him. We know that, when he concentrates his efforts along one line, he is a winner.



"Judd"

JAMES ANDREW IRVINE

Φ Ψ

Student Censor, 2
Football, 3Pickout Board, 3
Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

"Deac"

In "Deac" Lowell Textile School is proud to acknowledge a hard and earnest worker. When first he came to Textile, fresh from Chicago's tenderloin, "Deac" found himself more or less out of his element. It was not long, however, before his good qualities were brought out, and he found favor in the eyes of both instructors and classmates. Since then he has been indispensable.

As a religious worker, a social uplifter, an advocate of Christianity and a champion of righteousness, this disciple of Billy Sunday stands in a class by himself. He enjoys the remarkable distinction of being a Sunday School teacher. Truly, the ministry lost another of its calling when "Deac" decided on Textile.

One remarkable feature of "Deac's" character is his profound love of fussing. In spite of his good qualities, "Deac" is a strong favorite with the women. It is hoped by many that "Deac" may overcome this latter obstacle before its bad effects are felt.

Nevertheless, "Deac" is a student and a thinker. Should nothing go wrong, we firmly believe his success is assured.

LESLIE BALCH LAMPREY

Pickout, 3

Vice-President of Class, 3



"Lamp"

Another one of Lawrence's royal sons has entered this great institution and has made good. And does he live in Lowell during the school year? No, he takes his little bag each morning, and packs in his books along with the lunch that "Ma" has put up for him, and "beats" it for the early train. "Lamp" says that "he hates commuting", but we really do not believe him, for it has been rumored that there is one particular Normal School girl who is dead gone on Leslie; of course we can't blame her. He is a dear, sweet boy (?). Leslie is all right, his only fault being that he frequents his camp too often, or whenever the surrounding campers have the female sex for visitors.

It is also understood that "Put" and "Lamp" go to camp over some week-ends to do their studying. Sounds good, doesn't it? Yes — a long way off. Balch is a member of the famous 1915 Chemists and he is certainly a worthy member, as his work is always of high quality, and he has the right kind of stuff in him.

We thoroughly believe that "Lamp" has a brilliant future before him, as success is only attained by hard work, and this characteristic predominates in his makeup.

ARAM ARTHUR MILOT

Δ Κ Φ



"Stubby"

All hail "Stubby", the smallest, and cutest man (?) in the class. He journeyed all the way from Rhode Island to the Spindle City to attend the Lowell Textile School, where he could take the design course. In this course the work is light; the only strength required is to hold a small brush between the fingers. The strength needed for this does not overtax his small amount, and thus we find him very proficient in the line.

Aram has also spent much time outside of his regular course in learning one of the ancient languages — Chinese. Any day when he is in Dye Lab. you may hear him talking this language to himself; not crazy, only ambitious — why, our friend Zia can almost understand him. "Stubby" is also a great admirer of beautiful women, and although he does not know his three favorites personally — Mary Pickford, Helen Holmes, and Grace Darling, he spends much of his time watching them at the local theatres.

Nevertheless, Aram is a hard little worker, and we all feel sure that he will be a big asset to his mill, and to the school when he leaves its doors, and starts on his upward journey.

CHARLES BURTON MITCHELL

Φ Ψ

Class Football, 1, 2

Engineering Society, 1, 2

Designers, 3

Relay, 1

Nominating Committee, 3

13 Club, 1, 2, 3

Football, 3

Upstream Committee, 3

"C. Burton" came to Lowell with a fine record in athletics, which he proved to us was true if he was so inclined.

At first he resisted the wiles of the Lowell maidens and remained true (?) to some little girl back home, but time will accomplish anything, and he soon succumbed, gaining the reputation of being a most excellent "fusser". This reputation he upheld, breaking many hearts, until the latter part of his second year, when he fell in love, and according to the last report, he is still true.

Charles is not exactly a "Fan", but "birds of a feather flock together".

Charlie is a fine example of the "I should worry" movement, but he has talent, and with the talent which he possesses a winning road is open for him.



"Mitch"

HOWARD ANDREW MORRILL

Φ Ψ

Class Football, 2

Engineering Society, 2, 3

Football, 2, 3

Athletic Council, 3

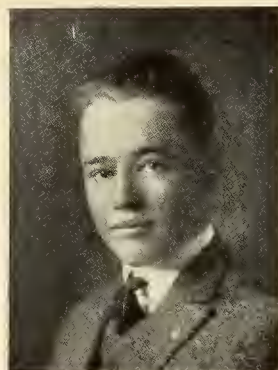
Pickout 3

13 Club, 2, 3

After spending a year at the only college in Maine, "Muddle" decided to cast his lot with C. B. M. and join the ranks of the loyal sons of L. T. S. His mind was soon disabused of the idea that Textile was a cinch. Mid-years found him a regular book-worm. "Muddle" is one of those boys who tells you he doesn't believe in theory at all, but nevertheless, most of his time is spent pawing over some book which pertains to the practical operation of a mill.

Here is one thing about "Rip" which is too good to be omitted in the annals of Textile — "His fond desire to sleep." The following conversation might be heard any day:—"Where is Rip, gone out?" "No, he is asleep." "What, again?" "No, yet."

Notwithstanding the fact that he is inclined to be a "Rip" at times (he is a ripper when he awakens), we are prone to believe that he will be a live wire at the head of the largest cotton mill in the country.



"Muddle"

PHILIP FRANCIS O'BRIEN

Δ K Φ

Football, 3

Baseball, 1, 2, 3

Capt. Baseball, 3

Rams, 1, 2, 3

Class Secretary, 3

Class Football, 1, 2

All the way from old Sudbury Road, Wayland, comes our "Obie". His first year, like many Freshmen, was spent in deep study, and as he is a follower of Eddie, we can hardly blame him. His second year was spent similar to the first, but most of his third year was spent in experimenting, and finally he invented and perfected a valuable lovers' aid, namely, the pillow game.

Now we must not assume that "Obie" spent all of his time on his new invention, because wherever fun was started he was always to be found. He also was a good short-distance runner, and we can remember how one opponent bit the dust while in a race with him.

His favorite pastime is calling Sunday evenings, and telling how he saw a Ford running along the tops of a cluster of Pine trees. For exercise he plays baseball. He is full of ambition, as shown by his achievements, and will without doubt do well in his chosen line.



"Obie"

GEORGE IVES PUTNAM

Φ Ψ

Class Football, 1, 2

13 Club, 1, 2, 3

Class Secretary, 1

Editor-in-Chief of Pickout, 3

Hockey, 1, 2

Relay, 1

Pickout, 1, 2



"Put"

"Put" came to us from the Hub, but he was originally from the old Yankee stock of New Hampshire, which accounts for his cocksureness and constancy of purpose.

Nothing could convince "Put" that any engineering subject had any value, but to him all subjects pertaining to Chemistry were little gods to be worshipped and studied with untiring vigor.

Some idea of his tenacity may be conceived from the fact that it took the combined forces of Herbie, Brownail moths, and mercuric chloride to down him in linkages and cams one day.

"Put" was a jolly, good fellow in his first year, but his many mates were disappointed the second year, but still pleased in finding out, during the summer, his thoughts, heart and interests were transformed New Havenward. Only a small portion of G. I. is left in Lowell, and so we must content ourselves with conditions as they are.

"Put" has a bright future before him, matrimonially, Textile-wise, and otherwise, and we expect to see our "Putty" a success and a man of renown.

HOMER CHASE RIGGS

Φ Ψ

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

Back in 1910 "Riggsie" came to the big town with an idea of some day becoming a Textile engineer, and, incidentally, of becoming a regular chauffeur, but in his first year the incident exchanged with the idea, and the love of automobiles was more inviting than that of Textile.

After one year of motoring and adventure, our South Essex hero enlisted again under the Red and Black and has since been a mainstay of the first regular class of Degree Engineers.

A more whole-hearted gent you cannot find — perhaps that is the reason his acquaintances among the fair sex are so broad. If you want a girl, just speak to Homer.

Just wait until the Adams-Riggs Company place the Wharf Rotary Engine upon the market — the 1916 Degree Engineers will then all have lucrative positions in the big concern.

Electricity is Homer's hobby. Some day he will vie with Edison on electrical problems and inventions. The door of opportunity is wide open to him and success will surely attend him.



"Riggsie"

RALPH LYFORD SANBORN

Φ Ψ

Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3

Skull and Bones

Textile Show, 2

13 Club, 3

Football, 3

Pickout, 3



"Shorty"

"Sunny" comes from somewhere in Maine. He is a little man with a big voice. His usual calmness of manner is entirely lost when "Perk" or "Eddie" begin to ask him questions. He gets red in the face and invariably says the wrong thing. Exams are another thing which cause him to become unduly excited, but after much scowling and musing of his hair he gets by them.

In his second year "Shorty" went out for the Textile Show, and he certainly made a fine girl.

"Sunny" is a most serious little fellow and takes everything very much to heart. He never shirks and his conscientiousness will make him a valuable man with the textile industry.

KENNETH MARTIN SIMPSON

O II

Hockey, 2, 3	Textile Show, 1, 3
Class Football, 1, 2	Asst. Manager Baseball, 2
Engineering Society, 1, 2	Manager Baseball, 3
Designers Society, 3	President Athletic Association, 3
13 Club, 1, 2, 3	Athletic Council, 3

"John" looked upon engineering with great eagerness and from the first became a staunch supporter of that course. After testing its joys (?) for a year and a half, Perkins and his outfit suddenly lost their delight and Design became "John's" specialty.

A continuous fight for first honors at the Boathouse, etc., has been waged for three years by Farnsworth and our hero, resulting in a draw,—the first round going to a tie, the second to Simpson, and the third to Farnsworth.

Simpson is what anyone else but "Perk" would call an all-round man. First, he went all around the school looking for the best course. Having finally picked out one to suit his fastidious taste, he found he had landed something that kept him going all around school following it up,—or dodging it, as the case might be.

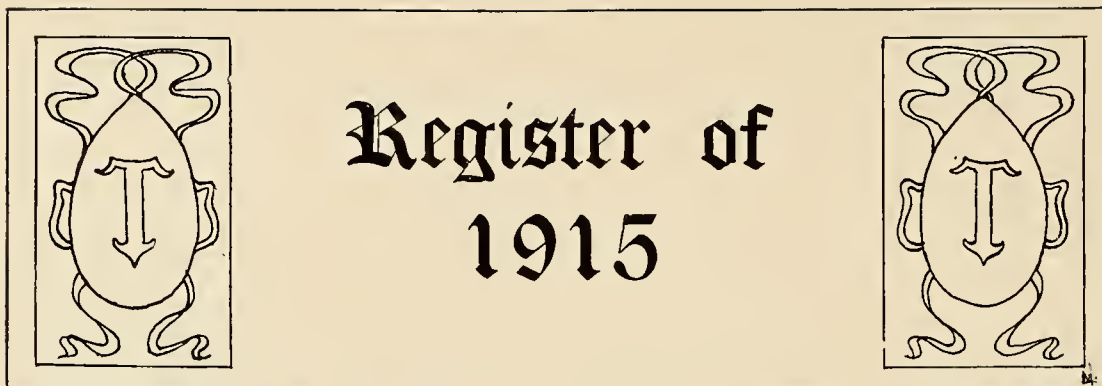
He has done well in class football and hockey, held down heavy(?) parts in two Textile Shows, excellently managed baseball, and made a clean-up socially,—all in three short years.

Success in the business world is the next item in "John's" career, and with the big start along all lines that he has obtained in L. T. S., he will probably annex that early in the game.



"John"





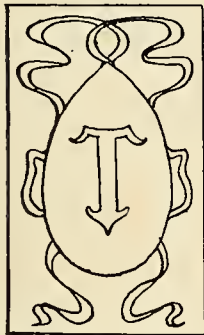
NAME	COURSE	SCHOOL LAST ATTENDED	HOME ADDRESS
ADAMS, FLOYD WILLINGTON	VI	Madison High	13 Park St., Madison, Me.
ALLIOT, ERIC	I	Passaic High	312 Paulison Ave., Passaic, N. J.
COLEMAN, WESLEY DAVIS	IV	Latin School	136 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass.
ECHMAL, JOHN GREGORY	VI	Lowell High	32 South St., Lowell, Mass.
FARNSWORTH, HAROLD VINCENT	II	Winchester High	8 Wedgemere Ave., Winchester, Mass.
FORD, AUSTIN LEWIS	II	Fitchburg High	37 Arlington St., Lowell, Mass.
FORSAITH, RALPH ALLEN	VI	Nashua High	56 Lock St., Nashua, N. H.
GOODELL, JOSIAH BUTLER	II	Lowell High	271 Foster St., Lowell, Mass.
HARRINGTON, THOMAS	IV	Cambridge Latin	28 Hurlburt St., Cambridge, Mass.
HOLT, JUSTIN GORDON	I	Rindge Tech	56 Vinal Ave., Somerville, Mass.
HOWARTH, CHARLES LINCOLN	IV	Lowell High	38 Prospect St., Lowell, Mass.
IRVINE, JAMES ANDREW	VI	Hyde Park High, Chicago, Ill.	1454 East 69th St., Chicago, Ill.
KIRBY, DONALD TAYLOR	IV	Lowell High	519 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass.
LAMPREY, LESLIE BALCH	IV	Lawrence High	173 Parker St., Lawrence, Mass.
MILOT, ARAM ARTHUR	II	Ottawa University	17 School St., Taunton, Mass.
MITCHELL, CHARLES BURTON	III	Thornton Academy	28 Mt. Washington St., Lowell, Mass.
MORRILL, HOWARD ANDREW	VI	University of Maine	53 Main St., Saco, Me.
O'BRIEN, PHILIP FRANCIS	II	Wayland High	Wayland, Mass.
PUTNAM, GEORGE IVES	IV	High School of Commerce	1 Batavia St., Boston, Mass.
RIGGS, HOMER CHASE	II	Essex High	So. Essex, Mass.
SANBORN, RALPH LYFORD	II	Kennebunk High	West Kennebunk, Me.
SIMPSON, KENNETH MARTIN	VI	Malden High	53 Greenleaf St., Malden, Mass.
SCOTT, GEORGE WALLACE	III	Phillips Academy	89 Main St., Andover, Mass.
TAKAHASHI, GENTARO	Sp.	High School, Japan	Agatsuma-Gumaken, Japan

Missed Picks

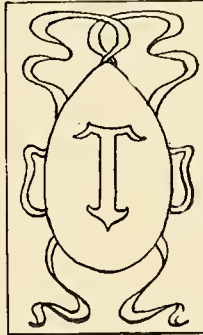
Class of 1915

NAME	COURSE	RESIDENCE
FRASER H. BLAKE	IV	Haverhill, Mass.
ERNEST B. CARLSON	IV	W. Chelmsford, Mass.
C. WARREN CHURCH	III	New York City
EARLE E. DICKSON	Sp. I	Holyoke, Mass.
DWIGHT L. DIMOCK	Sp. IV	Billerica, Mass.
RALPH T. ENTWISTLE		Monson, Mass.
JOHN F. FEENEY	VI	Hudson, Mass.
WILLIAM A. FROTHINGHAM	IV	Portland, Me.
WHITNEY M. FRYE	Sp. VI	Boston, Mass.
ALBERT GINSBURG	IV	Roxbury, Mass.
HARRY GOODMAN	Sp. III	Malden, Mass.
LOUIS A. GREENE	I	Lowell, Mass.
WENDELL P. HARVEY	VI	Lowell, Mass.
ROLAND G. HOUGHTON	IV	Littleton Common, Mass.
HARRY E. JENKINS		Lowell, Mass.
CHARLES W. LEONARD	IV	Lowell, Mass.
FORREST F. MACNEE	II	New York City
IRVING E. MEARA	Sp. III	Pittsfield, N. H.
NICHOLAS L. MITCHELL	Sp. III	Hull, Mass.
GEORGE H. NOLDE	IV	Reading, Pa.
MAURICE D. O'CONNELL	Sp. III	Worcester, Mass.
HAROLD E. PEACH	IV	Salem, Mass.
LYSANDER RICHMOND	IV	Middleboro, Mass.
WILLIAM L. SCOTT	II	Manchester, N. H.
WALLACE A. SHAMBOW	Sp.	Woonsocket, R. I.
EDWARD L. SINCLAIR	IV	Somerville, Mass.
JOHN H. SPENCER, JR.	Sp. VI	Roland Park, Md.
HERBERT A. STURTEVANT	I	Cambridge, Mass.
WILLIAM C. SUMMERSBY	III	Lawrence, Mass.
JOSEPH A. SUSSMAN	IV	Portsmouth, N. H.
FRANK F. TENNEY	VI	Manchester, N. H.
WOLCOTT W. TREADWAY	Sp. III	Lancaster, Mass.
FRANK H. WELLS	VI	Clinton, Mass.
HUGO WURM	Sp. III	Barnstead, N. H.





The Sophomore Class





1916 Officers

LAWRENCE R. HARRIS

LAURISTON W. TYLER

RICHARD B. LEWIS

FRANCIS H. MOLLOY

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

Representative to Athletic Council

History of Nineteen Sixteen

The Class of Sixteen is our name,
No cause have we for gloom or shame,
Never conquered were our teams,
Nor by his highness Charlie Eames;
We love our Sleeper and our Perk,
Never were we known to shirk,
Our name is great, our fame runs wide,
No man of "Sixteen" needs to hide.

Hark ye, all the loyal sons of Textile, while we quote the doings of the class of nineteen sixteen.

One bright day in September, 1913, about fifty youths entered the archway at Southwick Hall and filed into the office to sign the pledge for a year. Owing to a notice on the bulletin board, we were lured, under false pretences, to the students' room. Here we were introduced to our enemies, the Sophomores, and we were given a lively reception.

Here we are on the second floor. Two flights up and we are out the skylight. Since our sojourn in this, our sophomore year, we have met many new faces. The chemists are now acquainted with "Bobby" and the engineers with "Perk". Nevertheless, we still have a faint hope, at least a few of us, of still being able, some distant day, to grab the sheepskin from Charlie's hand.

However, let us change from the mythical to the practical side of our school life and enumerate our great accomplishments up to the present day. When still Freshies, we were strong enough to take the annual Upstream Day ball game from our 1915 rivals, and now with new rivals we still hold our laurels intact. These children of 1917 came to us, sweet and innocent, on the 28th of September, 1914. Docile as sheep they marched to the Students' Room and there took their first lesson in "How Not to Be Fresh". The last scene in their opening act was a quarter-mile run. No spikes allowed. Aided by lots of wind and encouragement from our noble class, several of our world-famed sprinters bettered the Old Ladies' Home record for this event. It is

a matter of conjecture just what they would have done if they were allowed to wear shoes. We are certain that these shoes were strong enough to make a cripple walk. Don't laugh. Ask any of the Sophs who helped in the removal of the Freshies' foot apparel for the veracity of this statement. After this first day's fun we considerably let up a little on the poor youths. We didn't want to see them all get the can at once, and so we left them to study.

The Field Day which is recorded in the annals of generations ago was abolished this year. If a weaker class than ours had held sway, it might have come off. The Freshies were shy this year, however. Our only hope is that next year's Freshman class will force them to play the football game, and thus the old order of things will come in again.

The Freshies did have nerve enough to play us basketball, however, much to their sorrow. It is almost needless to say who won, but for those not on the inside '16 will make the announcement, "We did."

Further information would only make the "boys" of 1917 feel their sad plight worse.

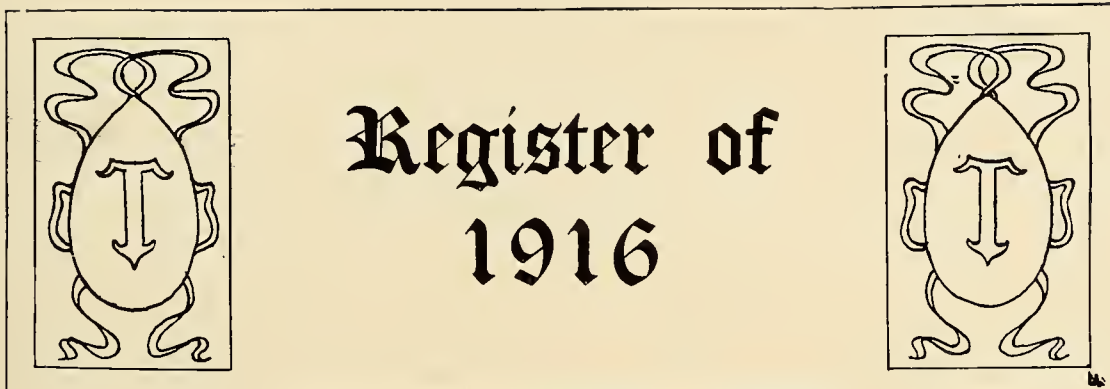
Let us review our accomplishments in another line — on the alleys. A Bowling League was organized this year at the school by some enterprising upper classman who hoped vainly to win some honors in some form of sport. We had so far monopolized other forms of athletics, but again we were not to be denied. Five of our noble class every Thursday afternoon laid away their dyepots or brushes and proceeded to the new field of honor. They have done their work well, so far at least, and will continue to do so unless they break a leg. For two or three weeks the rollers of 1915 were with us, but now they are trailing and will be forced to fight it out with the greenies of 1917 and the degree Textile colorists for the cellar championships.

In summing up the events of our class, you will always find its members predominating in all branches of sport — football, hockey basketball and baseball; in the Textile Show; and as for our bowling team, it had no equal. We all hope to return next year and finish our gallant career.



Gerrish	Lawrence	Coby	Davieau	Albrecht	Woods	Shaber	Tyler	Baker	Deady	Sturtevant
Garmon	Molloy	Andrews	Cubberly	Lewis	Peabody	Sjostrom	Folkins	Dover	Powers	Brearley
Foster	Park	Sokolsky		O'Conner	Woods	Fuller	Perlman	Barlofsky	Cummings	Billings

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



NAME	COURSE	LAST ATTENDED SCHOOL	HOME ADDRESS
ALBRECHT, CHARLES HENRY	IV	Dorchester High	23 Charles St., Dorchester, Mass.
ANDREWS, HENRY BILLINGS	II	Hingham High	4 Leavitt St., Hingham Center, Mass.
BAKER, WILLIAM JOHN	IV	Groton High	Groton, Mass.
BARLOFSKY, ARCHIE	VI	Lowell High	135 Howard St., Lowell, Mass.
BARNES, HAMMOND	I	Dartmouth College	30 Huntington St., Lowell, Mass.
BILLINGS, HOWARD	IV	Concord High	Concord Junction, Mass.
BREARLEY, EARL BELMONT	IV	Killingly High School	95 Mt. Washington St., Lowell, Mass.
COLBY, JAMES TRACY	VI	Manchester High	316 Mast St., Manchester, N. H.
COX, JAMES WILLIAM, JR.	Sp. II	Cornell University	3 Elk St., Albany, N. Y.
CUBBERLY, NORMAN PURDY	I4	Malden High	76 Cedar St., Malden, Mass.
CUMMINGS, EDWARD STANTON	VI	Lowell High	29 Huntington St., Lowell, Mass.
DAVIEAU, ALFRED EDWARD	VI	Wayland High	10 East Plain St., Cochituate, Mass.
DEADY, WILLIAM FRANCIS	IV	Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.	Mendon St., Uxbridge, Mass.
DOVER, HENRY HAROLD	II	Winchester High	11 Vine St., Winchester, Mass.
FINCH, CECIL CLEMENT	Sp. II	Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.	27 No. Main St., Broadalbin, N. Y.
FOLKINS, RALPH MORRIS	III	Rindge Technical School	165 Chestnut St., Cambridge, Mass.
FOSTER, BOUTWELL HYDE	VI	Lowell High	Lawrence Road, No. Tewksbury, Mass.

THE PICKOUT

1915

NAME	COURSE	SCHOOL		HOME ADDRESS
		LAST ATTENDED		
FULLER, ALLEN REED	IV	Dorchester High		14 Merlin St., Dorchester, Mass.
GARMON, JOSEPH PARKER	VI	Lowell High		76 19th St., Lowell, Mass.
GERRISH, HENRY KILBORN	III	Lowell High		24 Commonwealth Ave., Lowell, Mass.
GILMORE, HAZEL SOPHIA	Sp. III	Lowell High		53 Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
HARRIS, LAWRENCE RANKIN	III	Excter Academy		Greenwood St., Greenwood, Mass.
HOLDEN, GLADYS MARIE	Sp. IV	Bates College		4 Carleton St., No. Billerica, Mass.
LAWRENCE, HAROLD EMERSON	VI	Melrose High		18 First St., Melrose, Mass.
LEWIS, RICHARD BOYD, JR.	Sp. III	Winthrop High		86 Loring Road, Winthrop, Mass.
MEILMAN, ELLIOT LESLIE	VI	Gloucester High		3 Rachliffe St., Gloucester, Mass.
MOLLOY, FRANCIS HENRY	II	High School of Connerce		49 Main St., Hudson, Mass.
O'CONNOR, LAWRENCE DENNIS	VI	Woburn High	13 Vining Court,	Woburn, Mass.
PARK, KENNETH BELL	IV	Winchester High		2 Maple Road, Winchester, Mass.
PEABODY, ROGER MERRILL	II	Everett High	55 Harvard St.,	Everett, Mass.
PERLMAN, SAMUEL	IV	Lowell High	196 Hale St.,	Lowell, Mass.
POWERS, WALTER WELLINGTON	IV	English High	1 A Ivy St.,	Boston, Mass.
RACICOT, MARIE EMELIA	Sp. III	Grammar School		30 Riverside St., Lowell, Mass.
SCHMIDT, HARTMAN FRANK	III	Grammar, Glastonbury, Conn.		8 Rockdale Ave., Lowell, Mass.
SHABER, HYMAN JESSE	I4	Nashua High	35 Factory St.,	Nashua, N. H.
SJOSTROM, CARL GUSTAV VERNER, JR.	III	Ware High	58 Church St.,	Ware, Mass.
SOKOLSKY, HENRY	VI	Lowell High	50 Ware St.,	Lowell, Mass.
STURTEVANT, ALBERT WILLIAM	IV	Lowell High	32 Brookside St.,	Lowell, Mass.
TYLER, LAURISTON WHITCOMBE	II	Haverhill High		16 Sheridan St., Haverhill, Mass.
WOOD, LAURENCE BURNHAM	IV	Beverly High		46 Charnock St., Beverly, Mass.
WOODS, GEORGE WILLIAM	IV	Groton High		Groton, Mass.
WOODS, HARVEY ALLEN	III	Groton High	123 Main St.,	Groton, Mass.
ZIA, ZANCHEE ZUNGTSOO	I	Columbia University		A 61 Szechnan Road, Shanghai, China

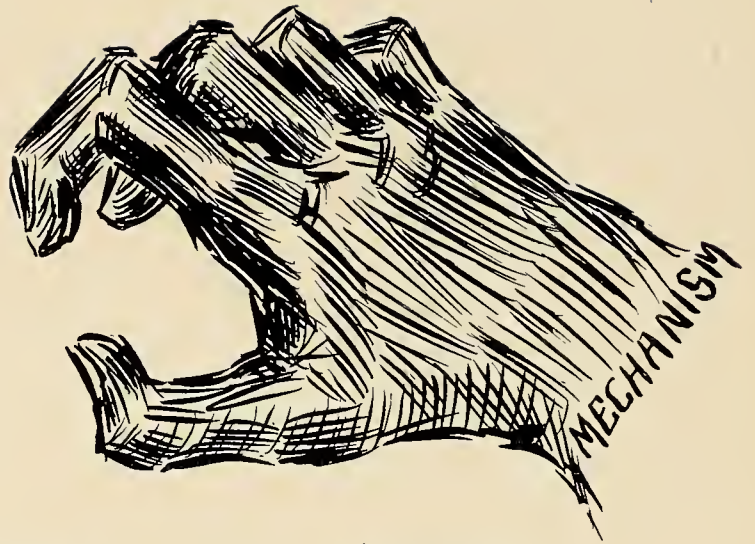
Missed Picks

Class of 1916

NAME	COURSE	RESIDENCE
WALTER R. BLANCHARD	IV 3	Swampscott, Mass.
HERBERT W. BRINKERHOFF	IV 3	Newton Centre, Mass.
CHARLES A. CHASE	Sp. III	Cambridge, Mass.
LEO R. CLARK	III	Rochester, N. H.
EUGENE N. FITZGERALD		Brighton, Mass.
FREDERICK S. GILLEY	VI 3	Somerville, Mass.
FRED C. HENEY	VI 3	Laconia, N. H.
LOUIS H. KANTER	VI 4	Boston, Mass.
MIKE J. KAPENEKAS	Sp.	Providence, R. I.
ELLIOT L. MEHLMAN	VI 4	Gloucester, Mass.
MALCOLM M. MITCHELL		Dedham, Mass.
ROBERT C. POTTER	IV 3	Lowell, Mass.
JAMES PURCELL	IV 3	Webster, Mass.
LEO E. QUINN	II	Lowell, Mass.
BYRON D. SMITH	VI	North Hampton, N. H.
MALCOLM H. SMITH	VI 3	Gloucester, N. H.
JAMES A. TABOR	Sp. II	Corinna, Me.
JAMES G. TOWNSEND	II	East Boston, Mass.
ARNALDO UJUETA	Sp. IV	Lowell, Mass.
JOHN C. WALLACE	Sp. III	Whitefield, N. H.
DUNCAN A. WEEKS	Sp. I	Lowell, Mass.

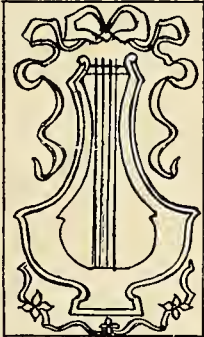


FRESHMEN

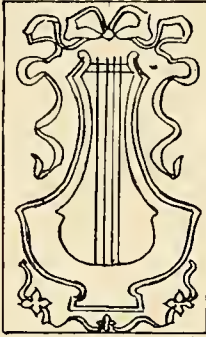


"THE CLUTCHING HAND"

.C.B.L.
'15



The Freshman Class





1917 Officers

HECTOR G. MACDONALD

President

FRANK DE SA

Vice-President

JASPER A. MEEKINS

Secretary-Treasurer

ARTHUR NORMAN HART

Representative to Athletic Council

Class of 1917

“We come from the North
And we come from the South,
We hail from the East and West;
And of all the classes in Textile
Old Seventeen is the best!”

Some slogan! Unlike most slogans, this one tells the gospel truth. If you don't believe it, ask the Sophomores.

Have you ever experienced the pleasant wait in a dentist's office? Comfortable, isn't it? Emphatically, it is not. You are not frightened, but —. Your heart beats like a trip-hammer. You frequently go to the water-cooler to refresh yourself with pure aqua, to quench hidden fires, so to speak. You are not happy. It is not strange, then, that we Freshmen had similar feelings on that eventful twenty-eighth of September, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Were we scared? Perish the thought! What was to frighten us? 1916? Heaven forbid. The baleful looks of the “Sophs” troubled us not one mite. Still, we could have felt better. Now some of us were very bashful, too bashful to suit the Sophomores, in fact. Therefore, it behooved the well-known and illustrious President of 1916, Mr. Heney, to introduce the tardy ones to the other members of his tribe. He informed us, in his cute, innocent way, that we “had better go down into the Students' Room and become acquainted”. He evidently had an almost overwhelming desire to give 1917 a most hearty welcome. Most kind of him, we must all admit. We Freshmen appreciated his efforts. Perhaps we will do the same for him some day.

We did our stunts. Did we do them well, you now ask? We did them so well that if Mr. Guillow had taken the time of some of us runners when we raced around the track looking for our lost shoes, he forthwith would have abolished physical culture as a sinful waste of time. Some of us never ran so fast in our lives before. Others ran faster than that.

During the first part of October, a terrible epidemic seized several of the Freshmen. Frequently the sufferers raved about “red paint”, “green paint”, and “class numerals”. These cases became so serious finally that once, in the wee hours of the morning, the figures 1917

were distributed promiscuously upon the cliffs bordering the river. Several days later, these same "paint-brush fiends" passed around the hat. They secured money galore. The next morning brought another batch of Freshman numerals to light. That night the Sophs, with their usual vigor, had a consultation over the condition of the victims of the plague. Operation and "macaroni" was decided upon at once. The disease was stamped out from our midst.

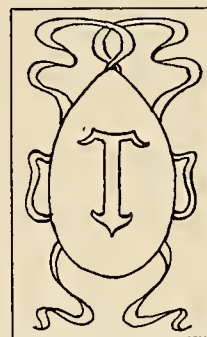
Lessons? Ah! We enjoyed them so much. Especially in the study of Mechanism did we become wrapped. So enthused did we become over this science that we dreamt about it — nightmares generally. We became extremely original. One man found a new principle of science. Libbee discovered a way of forcing "oxygen through water under diminished pressure". Chemists will be especially interested in this discovery. Finally our reports came home. For some they caused congratulations. For others they caused argument and much of it.

The Flag-rush was finally agreed upon by the Sophs and us Freshmen, after the Freshmen challenge, by the way. But even Mother Nature was in league against us. Snow and sleet, most unwelcome, fell on the day the event was to take place. The rush was postponed, rather indefinitely, as time showed. Despite the willingness of 1917, 1916 did not seem eager for the fray. Finally the notice, "Flag-Rush Forfeited" appeared on the bulletin board. Who forfeited the rush? The Freshmen certainly did not.





Register of 1917



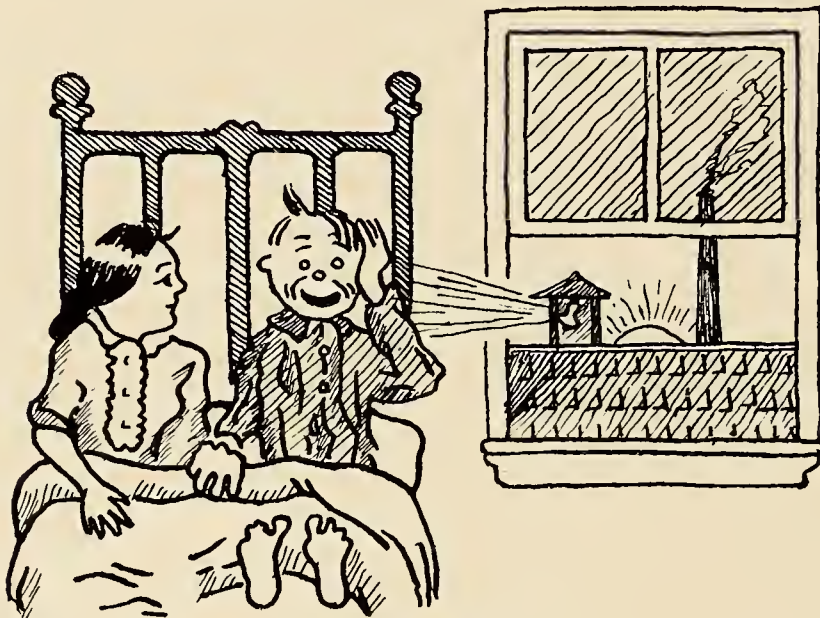
NAME	COURSE	SCHOOL	HOME ADDRESS
ALLEN, HORACE RANSON BIGELOW	II	Yale University	375 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.
ARMSTRONG, ELIAS BENJAMIN	II	Tufts College	488 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass.
ASHWORTH, RALPH WILLIAM	II	Southbridge High	Charlton City, Mass.
BERRY, WILBUR FRENCH	II	Coburn Classical Institute	30 Forest St., Worcester, Mass.
BRAINERD, WALTER ERWI	IV	Haverhill High	146 Main St., Bradford, Mass.
BYERS, GEORGE EDWARD	Sp. III	Harvard College	640 Pond St., No. Andover, Mass.
CLARK, EARL WILLIAM	II4	Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.	Salem Depot, N. H.
DARRIN, ERWIN NELLIS	Sp. VI	Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H.	29 East 1st St., Corning, N. Y.
DENNETT, MAHLON WEBB	IV	Chauncy Hall, Boston, Mass.	7 Washington St., Winchester, Mass.
DE SA, FRANCISCO	I4	Irving School, Tarrytown, N. Y.	Ave. da Graca, Bahia, Brazil
DIMOCK, DWIGHT LEVERETT	II4	Howe High, Billerica	Billerica, Mass.
EVANS, ALBERT HAYES	I4	Lowell High	87 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.
FENDEL, FRANK	IV	English High, Boston, Mass.	627 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.
FINNELL, NORMAN CROFT	I4	Rindge Technical	55 Ellery St., Cambridge, Mass.
FITZGERALD, JOHN FRANCIS	IV	Woburn High	13 Wade St., Woburn, Mass.
GOTTESMAN, LOUIS	IV	English High	147 Vernon St., Roxbury, Mass.
GUNNING, ALFRED JOSEPH	II	Franklin High	169 Moore St., Franklin, Mass.
HART, ARTHUR NORMAN	IV	Lowell High	43 Swan St., Lowell, Mass.
HEISEY, JEROME MARBLE	II	Central High, Minneapolis, Minn.	159 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.
HOCKMEYER, CLIVE EDWARD	IV	Princeton University	170 Holyroad Ave., Lowell, Mass.

THE PICKOUT

1915

NAME	COURSE	SCHOOL LAST ATTENDED	HOME ADDRESS
HOLDEN, HAROLD HENRY	IV	Fitchburg High	26 Pacific St., Fitchburg, Mass.
JOHNSON, GEORGE HENRY	II4	Haverhill High	168 Webster St., Haverhill, Mass.
LEE, HARRY CHARLES	Sp.	Grammar School, Palmyra, Mo.	66 Nichols St., Lowell, Mass.
LIBBEE, GEORGE CARROLL	II4	Lowell High	58 Wannalancit St., Lowell, Mass.
LOVE, GEORGE JAMES	II4	Lowell High	17 McKinley Ave., Lowell, Mass.
LOVERIN, MAITLAND CALEF	III	Tilton Seminary	Tilton, N. H.
MACDONALD, HECTOR GRAHAM	II4	Beverly High	320 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.
MCCARTHY, JOSEPH HEALY		Winchester High	452 Main St., Winchester, Mass.
MCGOWAN, JOHN PAUL	I	Lowell High	36 Varney St., Lowell, Mass.
MEEKINS, JASPER ADAMS	I	Drury High, No. Adams, Mass.	86 Chestnut St., No. Adams, Mass.
MERRILL, GILBERT ROSCOE	I4	Lowell High	96 Dingwell St., Lowell, Mass.
MESSER, RAYMOND BRADLEY	VI	Lowell High	63 A St., Lowell, Mass.
MOORE, WILLIAM JOSEPH	IV	Lawrence High	164 Andover St., Lawrence, Mass.
MORRIS, MERRILL GEORGE	IV	Lowell High	644 Varnum Ave., Lowell, Mass.
PALAIS, SAMUEL	IV	English High	139 Harold St., Roxbury, Mass.
PARKER, HERBERT FREDERIC	VI	Norwood High	21 Florence Ave., Norwood, Mass.
ROBERTS, ROSCOE OWEN	I	The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.	Fries, Va.
ROONEY, HENRY THOMAS	IV	Lawrence High	71 Brookfield St., Lawrence, Mass.
ROWELL, JOHN IRVING	I	Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.	784 Chestnut St., Manchester, N. H.
SHINE, TIMOTHY CALLISTUS	II4	Lawrence High	323 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.
SMITH, LEROY BALLOU	II	Coits Prep. School, Munich, Germany	603 Harris Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
STIEGLER, HAROLD WINFRED	II4	Lawrence High	535 Howard St., Lawrence, Mass.
STEVENS, RAYMOND RUSSELL	II4	Lowell High	Waldo St., Dracut, Mass.
SULLIVAN, JOSEPH IGNATIUS	II	Everett High	29 Hancock St., Everett, Mass.
SUNBURY, HERBERT ELLSWORTH	I4	Lowell High	Wamesit, Mass.
SUTTON, LESLIE EMANS	I	Biltmore Forestry School, N. C.	120 Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass.
SYDEMAN, WILLIAM RALPH	IV	Lowell High	109 Liberty St., Lowell, Mass.
ZIMMERMAN, ALEXANDER	VI	Stuyvesant High N. Y.	464 3rd Ave., New York

ALUMNI



Goodale 1912 -



Register of Alumni

ABBOT, EDWARD M. Abbot Worsted Co., Graniteville, Mass.	1904
ABBOTT, GEORGE R. Andover, Mass.	1908
ADAMS, HENRY S. The Springstein Mills, Chester, S. C.	1905
ADAMS, TRACY A. Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	1911
ARIENTI, PETER J. Wanskuck Co., Providence, R. I.	1910
ARUNDALE, HENRY B. Textile School, So. Manchester, Conn.	1907
*AVERY, CHARLES H.	1906
BAILEY, JOSEPH W. Davis Mills, Fall River, Mass.	1899
BAILEY, WALTER J. Bailey's Cleansers and Dyers, Watertown, Mass.	1911
BALDWIN, ARTHUR L. Monarch Chemical Laboratory, Lowell, Mass.	1900
BALDWIN, FREDERICK A. Walter Blue and Co., Ltd., Sherbrooke, Canada	1904
BALLARD, HORACE W. C. S. Felters Co., Millbury, Mass.	1908
BARR, I. WALWIN F. U. Stearns and Co., New York City	1900
BENNETT, EDWARD H. Frank P. Bennett and Co., Inc., New York City	1903
BENNETT, HERBERT B. Catlin and Co., New York City	1913
BIGELOW, PRESCOTT F. Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	1912

*DECEASED

THE PICKOUT

1915

BLAIKIE, HOWARD M.	1911
American Woolen Co., New York City	
BLAKE, PARKER G.	1914
Crimmins & Pierce, Boston, Mass.	
BLOOM, WILFRED N.	1903
Riker Hegeman, New York City	
BODWELL, HENRY A.	1900
Smith and Dove Mfg. Co., Andover, Mass.	
BOYD, GEORGE A.	1905
Harmony Mills, Boston, Mass.	
BRADFORD, ROY H.	1906
Smith and Dove Mfg. Co., Andover, Mass.	
BRADLEY, RAYMOND F.	1914
Perkins & Corliss,	
BRADLEY, RICHARD H.	1901
Hargreaves Mill, Fall River, Mass.	
BRAINERD, ARTHUR T.	1909
Farbwerke Hoechat Co., Chicago, Ill.	
BRANNEN, LEON V.	1907
Philadelphia, Pa.	
BRICKETT, CHAUNCY J.	1900
International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.	
BRICKETT, RAYMOND C.	1914
Pentucket Mills, Haverhill, Mass.	
BROWN, ROLLINS G.	1912
York Mfg. Co., Saco, Me.	
BUCHAN, DONALD C.	1901
M. T. Stevens and Sons Co., No. Andover, Mass.	
BURNHAM, FRANK E.	1902
Schoellkopf, Hartford and Hanna Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	
BURRAGE, KATHARINE C.	1899
No. Bennett St., Industrial School, Boston, Mass.	
CAMERON, ELLIOTT F.	1911
New England Casualty Co., Boston, Mass.	
CAMPBELL, LAURA E.	1900
Lowell, Mass.	

CAMPBELL, LOUISE P. Winchester, Mass.	1903
CAMPBELL, ORISON S. Canadian Consolidated Felt Co., Ltd., Berlin, Ont.	1903
CARR, GEORGE E. Albert E. Henkels, Bridgeport, Conn.	1905
CARTER, ROBERT A. Roessler and Hasslacher Co., New York City	1902
CARY, JULIAN C. American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.	1910
CHAMBERLAIN, FREDERICK E. Monument Mills, Housatonic, Mass.	1903
CHANDLER, PROCTOR R. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., New York City	1911
CHISHOLM, LESTER B. T. Martin and Bro. Mfg. Co., Chelsea, Mass.	1911
CHURCH, CHARLES R. Alhambra, Calif.	1906
CHURCHILL, CHARLES W. Granby Elastic Web Co., Granby, Quebec	1906
CLAPP, F. AUSTIN Dunmore Worsted Co., Inc., New York City	1904
CLARK, THOMAS T. Talbot Mills, No. Billerica, Mass.	1910
CLEARY, CHARLES J. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.	1913
CLOGSTON, RAYMOND B. Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.	1904
COAN, CHARLES B. Renfrew Mfg. Co., Adams, Mass.	1912
COLE, EDWARD E. Bradstreet Co., Boston, Mass.	1906
COLE, JAMES T. Mass. Commission for the Blind, Cambridge, Mass.	1905
COMAN, JAMES G. Tipton Cotton Mills, Covington, Tenn.	1907

THE PICKOUT

1915

CONANT, HAROLD W.	1909
Conant, Houghton and Co., Littleton, Mass.	
CONANT, RICHARD G.	1912
Brighton Mills, Passaic, N. J.	
CONKLIN, JENNIE G.	1905
Commercial Designer, Boston, Mass.	
COOK, KENNETH B.	1913
American Mills Co., Waterbury, Co.	
CRAIG, ALBERT W.	1907
Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
CRAIG, CLARENCE E.	1902
Derry, N. H.	
CREESE, GUY T.	1914
Creese and Cook Co., Danvers, Mass.	
CULVER, RALPH F.	1904
Ayer, Mass.	
CURRAN, CHARLES E.	1902
Wood Worsted Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
CURRIER, HERBERT A.	1906
Wm. Whitman and Co., New York City	
CURRIER, JOHN A.	1901
Pentucket Mills, Haverhill, Mass.	
CURTIS, FRANK M.	1906
Wm. Curtis Sons Co., Boston, Mass.	
CURTIS, WM. L.	1905
G. E. and H. J. Habich Co., Boston, Mass.	
CUTLER, BENJ. W., JR.	1904
Anglo-American Cotton Products Co., New York City	
CUTTLE, JAMES H.	1899
Textile Analyst, New York City	
DALTON, GREGORY S.	1912
Federal Rubber Co., Cudahy, Wis.	
DAVIEAU, ARTHUR N.	1913
American Felt Co., Hyde Park, Mass.	
DAVIS, ALEXANDER D.	1913
Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	

DEARBORN, ROY	1913
Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass.	
DEARTH, ELMER E.	1912
Federal Rubber Mfg. Co., Cudahy, Wis.	
DEWEY, JAMES F.	1904
A. G. Dewey Co., Quechee, Vt.	
DEWEY, MAURICE W.	1911
Of Peck Bros. Co., Montpelier, Vt.	
DILLON, JAMES H.	1905
Park and Recreation Dept., Boston, Mass.	
DONALD, ALBERT E.	1904
Uxbridge Worsted Co , Uxbridge, Mass.	
DORR, CLINTON L.	1914
Malden, Mass.	
DUVAL, JOSEPH E.	1910
Mass. Mohair Plush Co., Lowell, Mass.	
DWIGHT, JOHN F.	1908
Holliston, Mass.	
EHRENFRIED, JACOB B.	1907
Geo. Ehrenfried Co., Lewiston, Me.	
ELLIOT, GORDON B.	1912
Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	
EMERSON, FRANK W.	1903
Moosup Mills, Moosup, Conn.	
ENGSTROM, KARL E.	1912
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.	
EVANS, ALFRED W.	1903
Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
EVANS, WM. R.	1903
Durgin Shoe Co., Haverhill, Mass.	
EWER, NATHANIEL T.	1901
American Dyewood Co., Chester, Pa.	
FAIRBANKS, ALMONTE H.	1909
Middlesex Knitting Co. Reading, Mass.	
FARMER, CHESTER J.	1907
Marquette University School of Medicine, Milwaukee, Wis.	

FARR, LEONARD S. Farr Alpaca Co., Holyoke, Mass.	1908
FELS, AUGUST B. Wm. Fels, Inc., New York City	1899
FERGUSON, ARTHUR F. Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I.	1903
FERGUSON, WM. G. Ludlow Mfg. Associates, Ludlow, Mass.	1909
FINLAY, HARRY F. American Dyewood Co., New York City	1910
FISHER, RUSSELL TODD Gloucester, Mass.	1914
FISKE, STARR H. Winthrop, Mass.	1909
FLEMING, FRANK E. Goodall Worsted Co., Sanford, Me.	1906
FLETCHER, ROLAND H. Littleton Common, Mass.	1910
FLYNN, THOMAS P. Middlesex Bleach Works, Somerville, Mass.	1911
FORD, EDGAR R. Saylesville Bleacheries, Saylesville, R. I.	1911
FOSTER, CLIFFORD E. S. T. Bailey Co., Philadelphia, Pa.	1901
FROST, HAROLD B. Ayer Mill, Lawrence, Mass.	1912
FULLER, GEORGE F. P. Bennett and Co., New York City	1903
GADSBY, ARTHUR N. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.	1913
GAHM, GEORGE L. Wood Worsted Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	1906
GAINNEY, FRANCIS W. Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	1911
GALE, HARRY L. Wilmerding & Bissett, New York City	1910

THE PICKOUT

1915

GAY, OLIN D.	1908
Gay Bros. Co., Cavendish, Vt.	
GERRISH, WALTER	1903
Allen Lane Co., Boston, Mass.	
GILLON, SARA A.	1906
Lowell, Mass.	
GOLDBERG, GEORGE	1910
Hyde Park, Mass.	
GYZANDER, ARNE K.	1909
Cassella Color Co., Boston, Mass.	
HADLEY, WALTER E.	1908
Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Co., Perth Amboy, N. J.	
HALSELL, ELAM R.	1904
HARDY, PHILIP L.	1910
L. E. Locke, So. Lawrence, Mass.	
HARMON, CHARLES F.	1900
Lowell, Mass.	
HARRIS, CHARLES E.	1905
Harris Garage and Machine Co., Easthampton, Mass.	
HARRIS, GEORGE S.	1902
Lanett Cotton Mills, Lanett, Ala.	
HARRISON, AMY H. (MRS.)	1900
HASKELL, SPENCER H.	1907
Worcester, Mass.	
HASKELL, WALTER F.	1902
Dana Warp Mills, Westbrook, Me.	
HASSETT, PAUL J.	1912
Union Ribbon Mill, Bridgeport, Conn.	
HATHORN, GEORGE W.	1907
Lawrence Gas Company, Lawrence, Mass.	
HAY, ERNEST C.	1911
Monomac Spinning Co., Lawrence, Mass.	
HENDRICKSON, WALTER A.	1911
Middlesex Knitting Co., Reading, Mass.	
HENNIGAN, ARTHUR J.	1906
Talbot Mills, Boston, Mass.	
HILDRETH, HAROLD W.	1907

THE PICKOUT

1915

HINTZE, THOMAS F.	1906
HOLDEN, FRANCIS C. Chelsea Fibre Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1909
HOLGATE, BENJAMIN Boott Mills, Lowell, Mass.	1902
HOLLINGS, JAMES L. United States Appraisers' Dept., New York City	1905
HOLMES, OTIS M. Gardner Gas Co., Gardner, Mass.	1912
HOOD, LESLIE N. Sayles Finishing Co., Saylesville, R. I.	1912
HOOK, RUSSELL, W. Arthur D. Little, Inc., Boston, Mass.	1905
HORSFALL, GEORGE C. Interwoven Mills, Inc., Martinsburg, W. Va.	1904
HORTON, CHESTER T. Wilmington, Mass.	1913
HOWE, WOODBURY K. International Cotton Mills, Manchester, Mass.	1910
HOYT, CHARLES W. H. Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.	1907
HUBBARD, RALPH K. Squam Lake Woolen Co., Ashland, N. H.	1911
HUISING, GERONIMO H. Philippine Government, Bureau of Customs, Manila, P. I.	1908
HUNT, CHESTER L.	1905
HUNTON, JOHN H. Newichawanick Co., So. Berwick, Me.	1911
HURTADO, LEOPOLDO, JR. Hurtado and Co., Uruapan, Mich., Mexico	1910
HUTTON, CLARENCE Lord and Nagle Co., Boston, Mass.	1903
JELLEME, WM. O. Brighton Mills, Passaic, N. J.	1910
*JENCKES, LELAND A. *DECEASED	1908

THE PICKOUT

1915

JOHNSON, ARTHUR K.	1913
Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
JONES, EVERETT A.	1905
Nye and Wait Carpet Co., Auburn, N. Y.	
JURY, ALFRED E.	1904
Wells and Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt.	
KAY, HARRY P.	1909
T. H. Taylor Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ont., Canada	
KENT, CLARENCE L.	1906
Smith Motor Car Co., Lawrence, Mass.	
KEOUGH, WESLEY L.	1910
Mass. Mohair Plush Co., Lowell, Mass.	
KINGSBURY, PERCEY F.	1901
Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.	
KNOWLAND, DANIEL P.	
Geigy-ter-Meer, New York City	
LAKEMAN, FANNIE S.	1900
Salem, Mass.	
LAMB, ARTHUR F.	1910
Rockland Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Rockland, Me.	
LAMONT, ROBERT L.	1912
Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	
LAMSON, GEORGE F.	1900
Paterson, N. J.	
LANE, JOHN W.	1906
Wakefield, Mass.	
LAUGHLIN, JAMES K.	1909
Providence, R. I.	
LEACH, JOHN P.	1900
LEE, WM. H.	1905
Lee's Wool Shop, Holyoke, Mass.	
LEITCH, HAROLD W.	1912
The Brightwood Mfg. Co., No. Andover, Mass.	
LEVI, ALFRED S.	1909
Liondale Bleach, Dye and Print Works, Rockaway, N. J.	
LEWIS, LEROY C.	1908
Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co., Lowell, Mass.	

LEWIS, WALTER S.	1905
National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.	
LILLIS, MARVIN H.	1914
Lawrence, Mass.	
LUCEY, EDMUND A.	1904
H. L. Gantt, New York City.	
McCOOL, FRANK L.	1910
Cassella Color Co., Boston, Mass.	
McDONNELL, WM. H.	1906
So. Boston, Mass.	
McGOWAN, FRANK ROBERT	1914
Student, Lowell Textile School	
McKENNA, HUGH F.	1905
United Indigo and Chemical Co., Ltd., Chicago, Ill.	
MACPHERSON, WALLACE A.	1904
Waskanut Mills, Farnumsville, Mass.	
MACKAY, STEWART	1907
Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.	
MAILEY, HOWARD T.	1909
Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
MANNING, FREDERICK D.	1910
Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	
MARINEL, WALTER N.	1901
In Automobile Business, No. Chelmsford, Mass.	
MARTIN, HARRY W.	1911
Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.	
MASON, ARCHIBALD L.	1909
MATHER, HAROLD T.	1913
Aetna Life Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.	
MEADOWS, WM. R.	1904
Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, S. C.	
MERCHANT, EDITH C.	1900
Supervisor of Drawing, Pepperell, Mass.	
MERRILL, ALLEN B.	1900
B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio	
MERRIMAN, EARL C.	1907
Samson Cordage Works, Shirley, Mass.	

MIDWOOD, ARNOLD J.	1905
I. Levinstein and Co., Boston, Mass.	
MINGE, JACKSON C.	1910
MOORE, EVERETT B.	1905
Chadbourne and Moore, Chelsea, Mass.	
MOORE, KARL R.	1911
Atlantic Mills, Providence, R. I.	
MOOREHOUSE, Wm. R.	1901
Cassella Color Co., Boston, Mass.	
MORRISON, FRED C.	1903
Levi W. Phelps, Ayer, Mass.	
MULLEN, ARTHUR T.	1909
Sutton's Mills, No. Andover, Mass.	
MUNROE, SYDNEY P.	1912
Merchants Mfg. Co., Fall River, Mass.	
MURRAY, JAMES	1913
Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co., Nashua, N. H.	
MURRAY, JAMES A.	1910
Talbot Clothing Co., Boston, Mass.	
NAJARIAN, GARABED	1903
Monument Mills, Housatonic, Mass.	
NEWALL, J. DOUGLAS	1909
Passaic Print Works, Passaic, N. J.	
NEWCOMB, GUY H.	1906
Badische Co., San Francisco, Calif.	
NICHOLS, RAYMOND E.	1910
Lowell Bleachery, Lowell, Mass.	
NIVEN, ROBERT S.	1912
Crosby Steam Gage and Valve Co., Boston, Mass.	
O'CONNELL, CLARENCE E.	1911
Boston Mfg. Co., Waltham, Mass.	
O'DONNELL, JOHN D.	1904
Travers Bros Co., New York City	
O'HARA, WM. F.	1904
Read, Holliday and Sons, Ltd., Boston, Mass.	
PARKER B. MOORE	1901
A. and M. College, West Raligh, N. C.	

THE PICKOUT

1915

PARKER, EVERETT N.	1905
Parker Spool and Bobbin Co., Lewiston, Me.	
PARKER, HARRY C.	1900
George Lincoln Parker, Boston, Mass.	
PARKER, LOTTA L. (MRS.)	1907
Lewiston, Me.	
PARKIS, WM. L.	1909
Cheney Bros., So. Manchester, Conn.	
PEARSON, ALFRED H.	1911
Goodall Worsted Co., Sanford, Me.	
PEASE, CHESTER C.	1909
Shaw Stocking Co., Lowell, Mass.	
PECK, CARROLL W.	1913
Brewer and Co., Worcester, Mass.	
PENSEL, GEORGE R.	1913
S. Slater and Sons, Inc., Webster, Mass.	
PERKINS, JOHN E.	1900
S. N. and C. Russell Mfg. Co., Pittsfield, Mass.	
PERKINS, J. DEAN	1908
Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.	
PETTY, GEORGE E.	1903
Greensboro, N. C.	
PILLSBURY, RAY C.	1913
Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.	
PLUMMER, ELLIOTT B.	1913
Glenlyon Dye Works, Phillipsdale, R. I.	
POTTER, CARL H.	1909
Amoskeag Mfg. Co., Manchester, N. H.	
POTTINGER, JAMES G.	1912
S. Slater and Sons, Inc., New York City	
PRADEL, ALOIS J.	1900
Montrose Woolen Co., Woonsocket, R. I.	
PRADEL, ANNA G. (MRS.)	1903
Woonsocket, R. I.	
PRESCOTT, WALKER F.	1909
Champion International Paper Co., E. Pepperell, Mass.	
PRINCE, SYLVANUS C.	1908

THE PICKOUT

1915

PROCTOR, BRAMAN	1908
Badische Co., Boston, Mass.	
PUTNAM, LEVERETT N.	1910
American Felt Co., Franklin, Mass.	
PUTNAM, PHILIP C.	1913
S. Slater and Sons, Inc., Webster, Mass.	
RAMSDELL, THEODORE E.	1902
Monument Mills, Housatonic, Mass.	
*RASCHE, WM. A.	1903
RAYMOND, CHARLES A.	1907
N. E. Gas and Coke Co., Everett, Mass.	
REED, NORMAN B.	1910
Boott Mills, Lowell, Mass.	
REYNOLDS, FRED B.	1908
M. T. Stevens and Sons Co., No. Andover, Mass.	
REYNOLDS, ISABEL H.	1903
Arlington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
RICH, EVERETT B.	1911
Profile and Flume Hotels Co., Boston, Mass.	
RICHARDSON, RICHARDSON P.	1913
Hamilton Mills, Lowell, Mass.	
ROBERSON, PAT H.	1905
James R. Roberson and Son, Cropwell, Ala.	
ROBERTS, CARRIE I.	1905
Lowell, Mass.	
ROBINSON, ERNEST W.	1908
Belding Bros. and Co., Rockville, Conn.	
ROBINSON, WM. C.	1903
H. F. Livermore and Co., Boston, Mass.	
ROBSON, FREDERICK W.	1910
ROCHE, RAYMOND V.	1912
Renfrew Mfg. Co., Adams, Mass.	
RUNDLETT ARNOLD D.	1912
Ayer Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
SAUNDERS, HAROLD F.	1909
Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	

*DECEASED

SHEA, FRANCIS J. Ware, Mass.	1912
SIDEBOTTOM, LEON W. Appleton Co., Lowell, Mass.	1911
SLEEPER, ROBERT R. Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.	1900
*SMITH, ALBERT A.	1899
SMITH, DOANE W. Ludlow Mfg. Association, Ludlow, Mass.	1910
SMITH, RALSTON F. The Corday and Gross Co., Cleveland, Ohio	1904
SMITH, STEPHEN E. Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.	1900
SMITH, THEOPHILUS G., JR. Groton, Mass.	1910
SNELLING, FRED N. American Express Co., Haverhill, Mass.	1903
SPIEGEL, EDWARD New York City	1903
STANDISH, JOHN C. F. C. Huyck and Sons, Albany, N. Y.	1911
STEPHENS, DEXTER Esmond Mills, Esmond, R. I.	1904
STEVENSON, MURRAY R. Common Sense Gum Co., New York City	1903
STEWART, ARTHUR A. Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.	1900
STEWART, WALTER L. Charles Kohlman and Co., Inc., New York City	1903
STOHN, ALEXANDER C. C. Stohn, Hyde Park, Mass.	1906
STONE, IRA A.	1909
STORER, FRANCIS E. National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass.	1907
STRONACH, IRVINE N. Aberfoyle Mfg. Co., Chester, Pa.	1910
*STURSBERG, PAUL W.	1907

*DECEASED

THE PICKOUT

1915

SULLIVAN, JOHN D.	1912
Haverhill Box Board Co., Bradford, Mass.	
SWAN, GUY C.	1906
Instructor, Stanford University, California	
SWIFT, EDWARD S.	1902
Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.	
SYLVAIN, CHARLES E.	1913
Ludlow Mfg. Associates, Ludlow, Mass.	
SYME, JAMES F.	1900
American Felt Co., Boston, Mass.	
THAXTER, JOSEPH B., JR.	1912
Smith and Dove Mfg. Co., Andover, Mass.	
THOMAS, ROLAND V.	1905
THOMPSON, EVERETT L.	1905
The Direct Hosiery Co., Boston, Mass.	
THOMPSON, HENRY J.	1900
Boston Rubber Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.	
TILTON, ELLIOTT T.	1899
Western Electric Co., Willimantic, Conn.	
TOOVEY, SIDNEY E.	1904
TOSHASH, REGINALD A.	1911
Pentucket Mills, Haverhill, Mass.	
VARNUM, ARTHUR C.	1906
Stirling Mills, Lowell, Mass.	
WALEN, ERNEST D.	1913
Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.	
WALKER, ALFRED S.	1911
American Felt Co., Picton, N. J.	
WARREN, PHILIP H.	1905
Hopeville Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.	
WATSON, WILLIAM	1911
F. E. Watson, Haverhill, Mass.	
WEBB, FRANK H.	1904
Washington Mills, Lawrence, Mass.	
WEBBER, ARTHUR H.	1901
Melville Color Co., Beverly, Mass.	
WEINZ, WILLIAM E.	1908
American Felt Co., Boston, Mass.	

WHEELOCK, STANLEY H.	1905
Stanley Woolen Co., Uxbridge, Mass.	
WHITCOMB, ROSCOE M.	1910
Hinsdale Drug Co., Hinsdale, Mass.	
WHITE, ROYAL P.	1904
Stirling Mills, Lowell, Mass.	
WHITEHILL, WARREN H.	1912
Instructor, Lowell Textile School	
WIGHTMAN, WILLIAM H.	1906
The Bayer Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.	
WILSON, JOHN S.	1903
Germania Life Ins. Co., of New York, New York City	
*WILSON, WALTER E. H.	1904
WING, CHARLES T.	1904
Middlesex Mfg. Co., Lowell, Mass.	
WINGATE, WILLIAM H.	1908
Sidney Blumenthal and Co., Shelton, Conn.	
WISE, PAUL T.	1901
Chelsea Fibre Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
WOOD, ERNEST H.	1911
Marquette University School of Medicine, Milwaukee, Wis.	
WOOD, HERBERT C.	1906
Union Wadding Co., Pawtucket, R. I.	
WOOD, J. CARLETON	1909
Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio	
WOODCOCK, EUGENE C.	1907
Chelsea Fibre Mills, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
WOODIES, IDA A.	1900
Decorator, Lowell, Mass.	
WOODMAN, HARRY L.	1902
Saco-Lowell Shops, Lowell, Mass.	
WOODRUFF, CHARLES B.	1906
Marshall Field and Co., Birmingham, Ala.	
WRIGHT, EDWARD, JR.	1905
Mass. State Board of Health, Boston, Mass.	
YAVNER, HARRY	1912
S. A. Maxfield, Bangor, Me.	
*Deceased	

From the Pickout's First Editor

Read at the Alumni Banquet, Boston, 1915.

Dear Old Tex. Alumni:—

I received your clever bid
To dine with you on the 20th, but regret I must rock the crib.
You see although they had me among the dead and gone,
I'm very much alive since my two kids were born.

To get on to the subject and tell you what I know,
It's been very, very much the same as many years ago.
When not busy with the kiddies, not to mention wifey too,
I've been selling cotton yarns, besides telling quite a few.

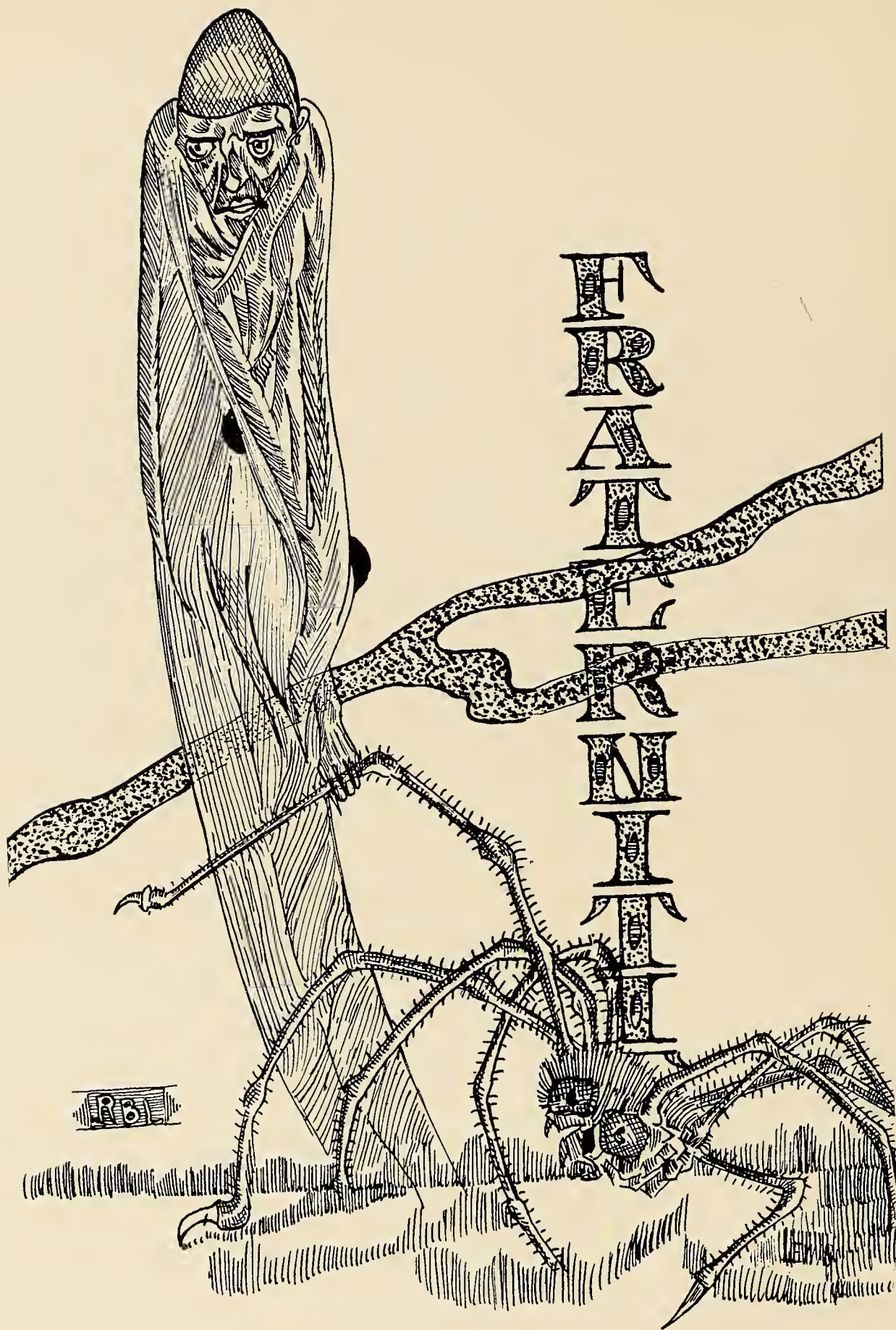
Around this gay town with a visit here and there
From some old Tex Alumnus, I've tried to kill dull care.
I'm living out in Jersey, in a town called Arlington
Where you'll always find the latch-string out and the sign of a
warm welcome.

It nearly broke my heart to decline your clever bid,
But that's what you may expect when you start to raise a kid.
So I'll think of you tonight, and a silent toast I'll drink
To the good old days, and all you boys, of whom I often think.

L'ENVOI (With apologies to R. K.)
When Hennie's last toast is given and the glasses are drained
and dried,
And the youngest alumnus has faded, and the oldest ones have cried,
May you all stand up together and give a lusty cheer
For those of us who are dead and gone and those who were not there.

L. T. S. Forever,

HERBIE CURRIER, '06





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Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen

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WINTHROP H. GAGE
RAY C. PILLSBURY
CARROL M. CUDLIP
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FRED A. ABBOTT
JOHN H. GREER, Jr.
JOHN W. CRAWFORD
FRANK H. WELLS
LYSANDER RICHMOND
GEORGE S. KYLE
HERBERT M. NEWELL
FORREST L. MACNEE

H. WINSHIP BRINCKERHOFF

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HENRY ANDREWS

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ROGER PEABODY

RALPH FOLKINS

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G. CARROLL LIBBEE

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GEORGE MESSENGER
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FRED GILLEY
BYRON SMITH

*DECEASED



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Harvey

Foster

Tyler
O'Brien

Milot

Deady
Sjostrom

Macdonald
Goodell

O'Connor

Lawrence
Molloy

Smith

Cummings
Cosendai

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DELTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY HOUSE



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BOUTWELL H. FOSTER

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HECTOR G. MACDONALD

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Mr. Sleeper

Mr. Lowe
Mr. Hunting

Mr. Cushing
Mr. Stoddard
Mr. Jack

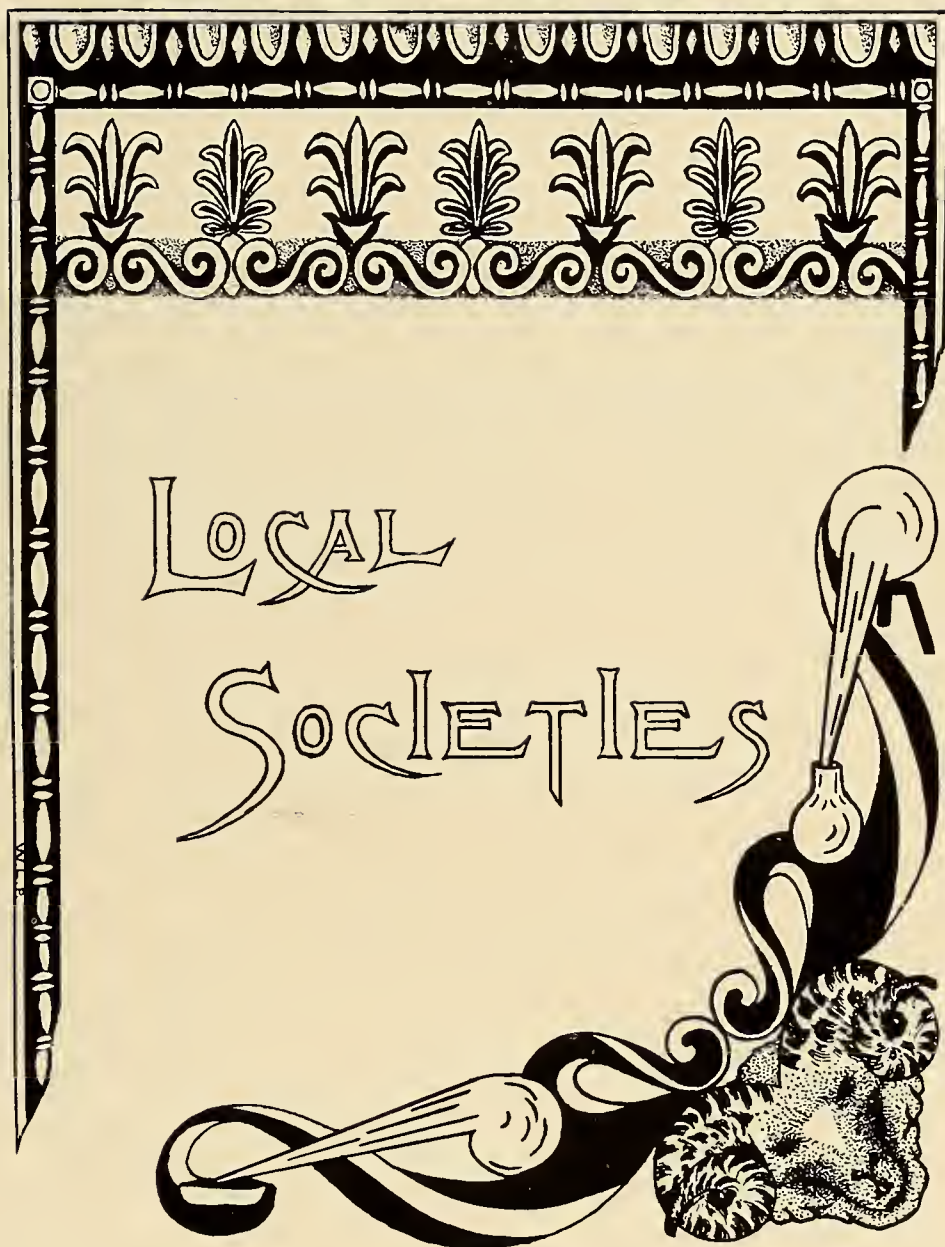
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Mr. Brann
Mr. Wilmot

Mr. Lupien
Mr. Howker
Mr. Whitehill

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Mr. Dick

Mr. Ball
Mr. Richardson

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Arthur A. Stewart

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FRANK L. MCCOOL, 1910

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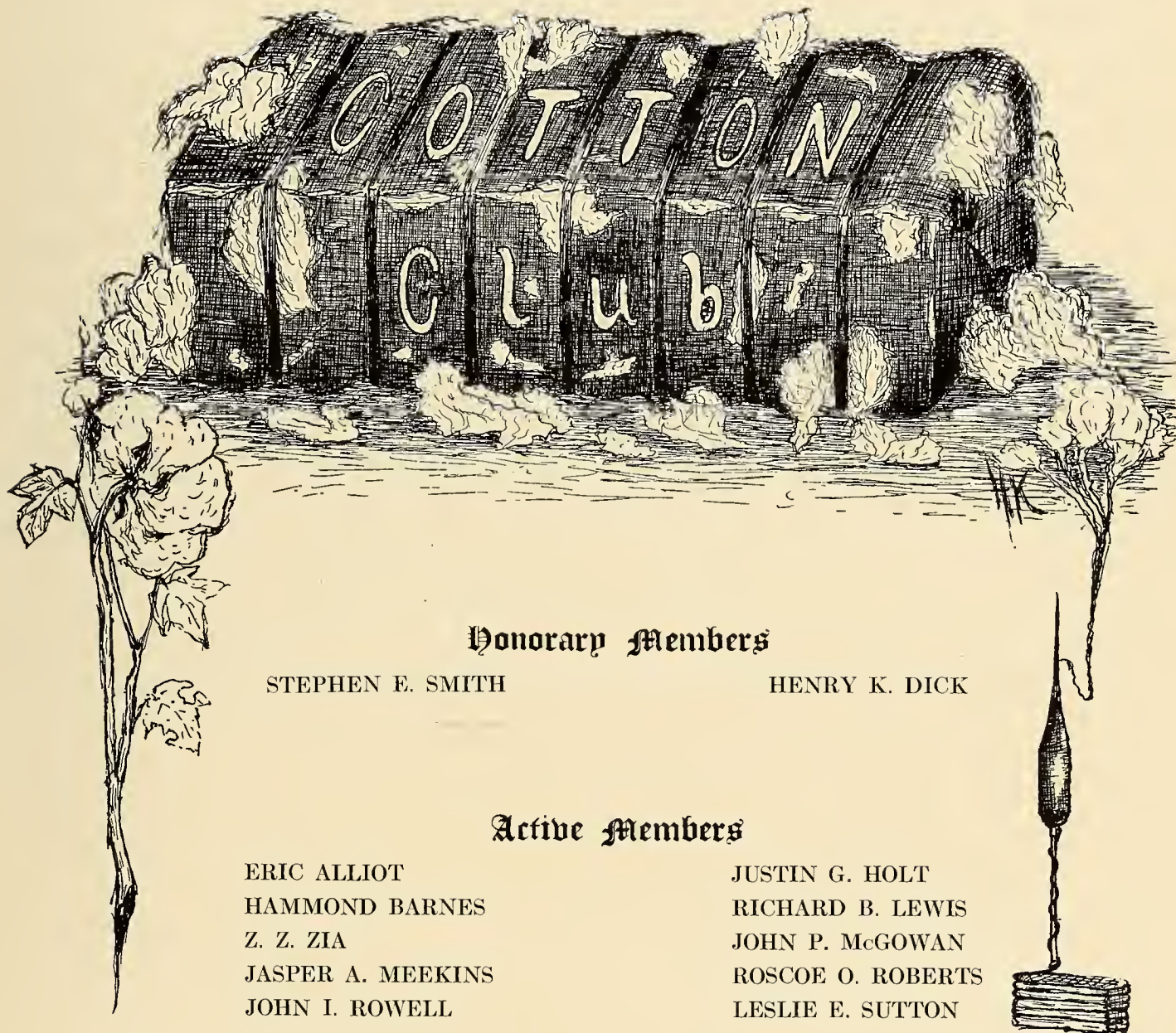
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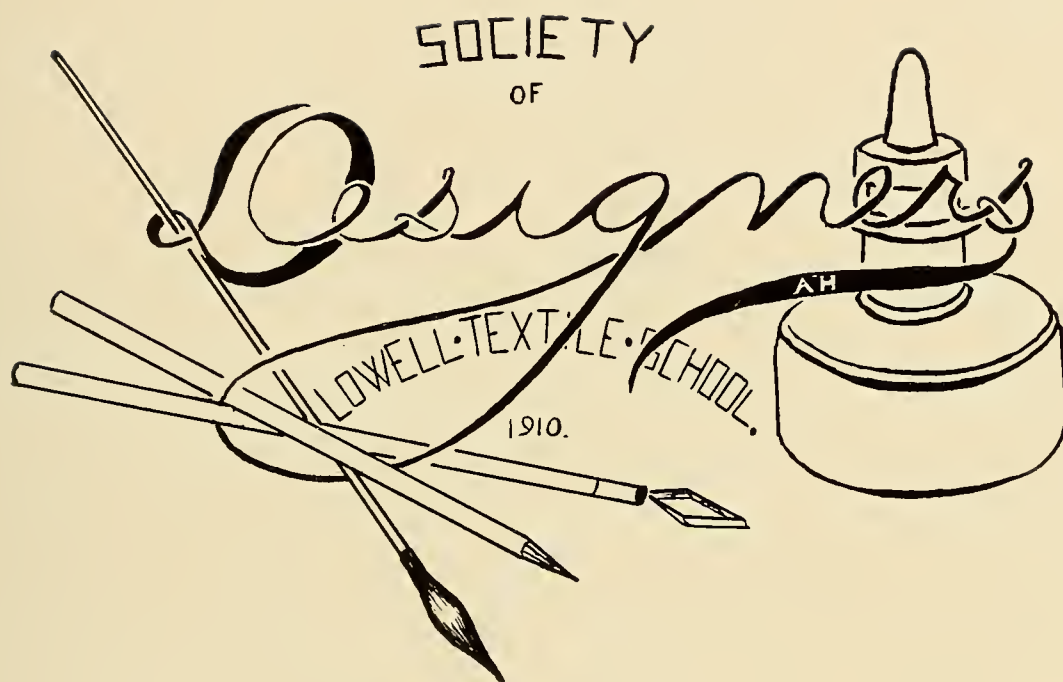
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MAITLAND C. LOVERIN
ARAM A. MILOT
HENRY K. GERRISH



Morrill
Echmal
Shaher

Riggs
Farnsworth
Garmon

Adams
Tucker
Cubherly

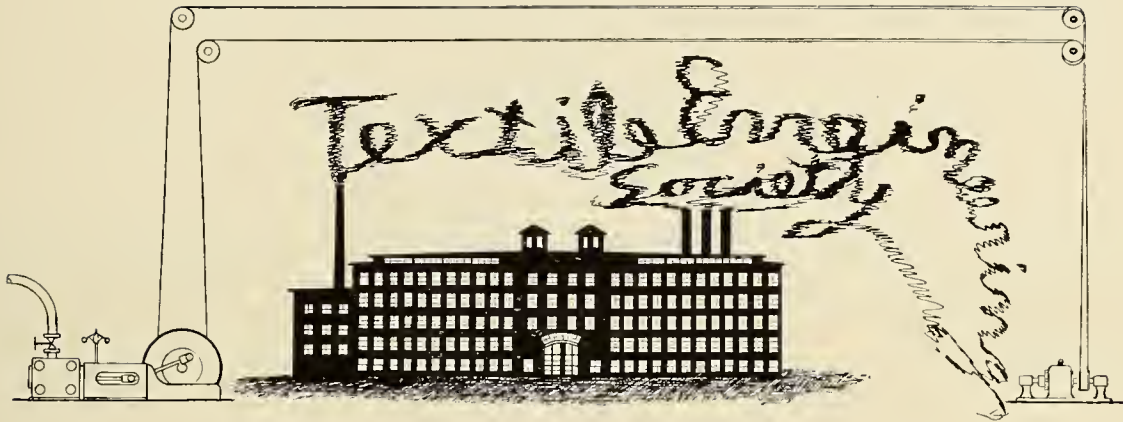
Forsait
McGowan
Davieau

Colhy
Sanhorn
Foster

O'Connor
Irvine
Sokolsky

Barlofsky
Lawrence
Cummings

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Powers
Adams

Andrews
Holt
Folkens

Deady
Goodell
Harvey

Baker
Putnam
Farnsworth

Lewis
Simpson
Kirby

Peabody
Alliot
Mitchell

Morrill
Coleman
Molloy

Fuller
Sanborn

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Woods

Sturtevant
Albrecht
Putnam

Baker
Woods
Perlman

Coleman
Billings
Brearley

Harrington
Park
Harvey

Deady
Kirby
Fuller

Howarth
Powers
Sawyer

Lamprey
Rich
Cosendai

Neyman

THE CHEMISTS



Athletics

Athletics

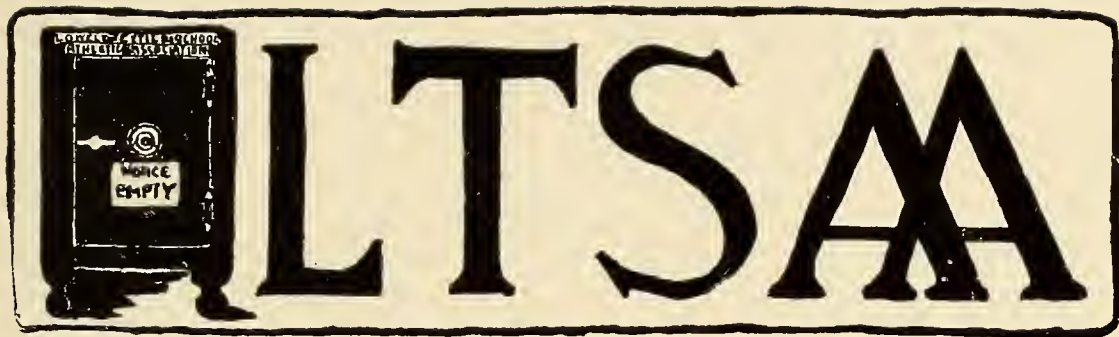
What is the trouble with our athletics? Why is it so little interest seems to be manifested in this seemingly important branch of school life? Does it not seem that we, by our lack of interest, are lowering the standard of the school in the public's eye? Would it not be far better for Textile either to raise herself to the level of the smaller colleges, or abandon competitive athletics entirely? What's worth doing, is worth doing well. Our Alma Mater, so high in scholarship standing, cannot afford to be represented by athletic teams of prep school calibre.

In the fundamental make-up of almost any successful technical institution, we do not find that athletics occupy a very prominent place. It is an undisputed fact that men eager for a technical training have not the time to devote to serious conditioning and hard practice, and it is only by this continuous drilling that we can ever hope to be successful in athletics.

Here at Textile, the football situation has ever been anything but satisfying. Whether from lack of spirit, or time, or system, or all three combined, it seems to be a difficult problem to turn out a football team which will be a credit to the school. It is not the material we lack, for we have as strong and capable men as almost any small college. It is in the ability to get our athletes out for practice for two hours each night of the week, that we fail.

These conditions are not so well brought out in baseball as in football. At present, the baseball outlook is rather bright. Quite a large squad is reporting for practice and unusual interest is shown. It is hoped that this year's team will equal, if not surpass, the records made by teams in previous years.

Doubtless many of us feel that the hours of physical training should be used to better advantage in the afternoon. It would certainly be a God-send to the athletic teams, as it would compel the Freshmen, while they are still new to the school, to help support their teams. Let us hope that in the near future some radical change like this is brought about and that our athletics are put on a firm winning basis.



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President

FLOYD W. ADAMS

Vice-President

LAWRENCE R. HARRIS

Secretary

ARTHUR A. STEWART

Treasurer

Athletic Council

Arthur A. Stewart (Faculty)

Francis H. Molloy, 1916

Howard A. Morrill, 1915

Arthur N. Hart, 1917

Past Presidents

Arthur C. Ferguson

1902— 3

Edward M. Abbot

1903— 4

George A. Boyd

1904— 5

Arthur A. Varnum

1905— 6

Jacob B. Ehrenfried

1906— 7

J. Frank Dwight

1907— 8

William L. Parkis

1908— 9

George C. Welch

1909—1910

Everett B. Rich

1910—1911

Robert L. Lamont

1911—1912

Ray C. Pillsbury

1912—1913

Raymond C. Brickett

1913—1914

Financial Report of The Lowell Textile School Athletic Association

FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1914

RECEIPTS

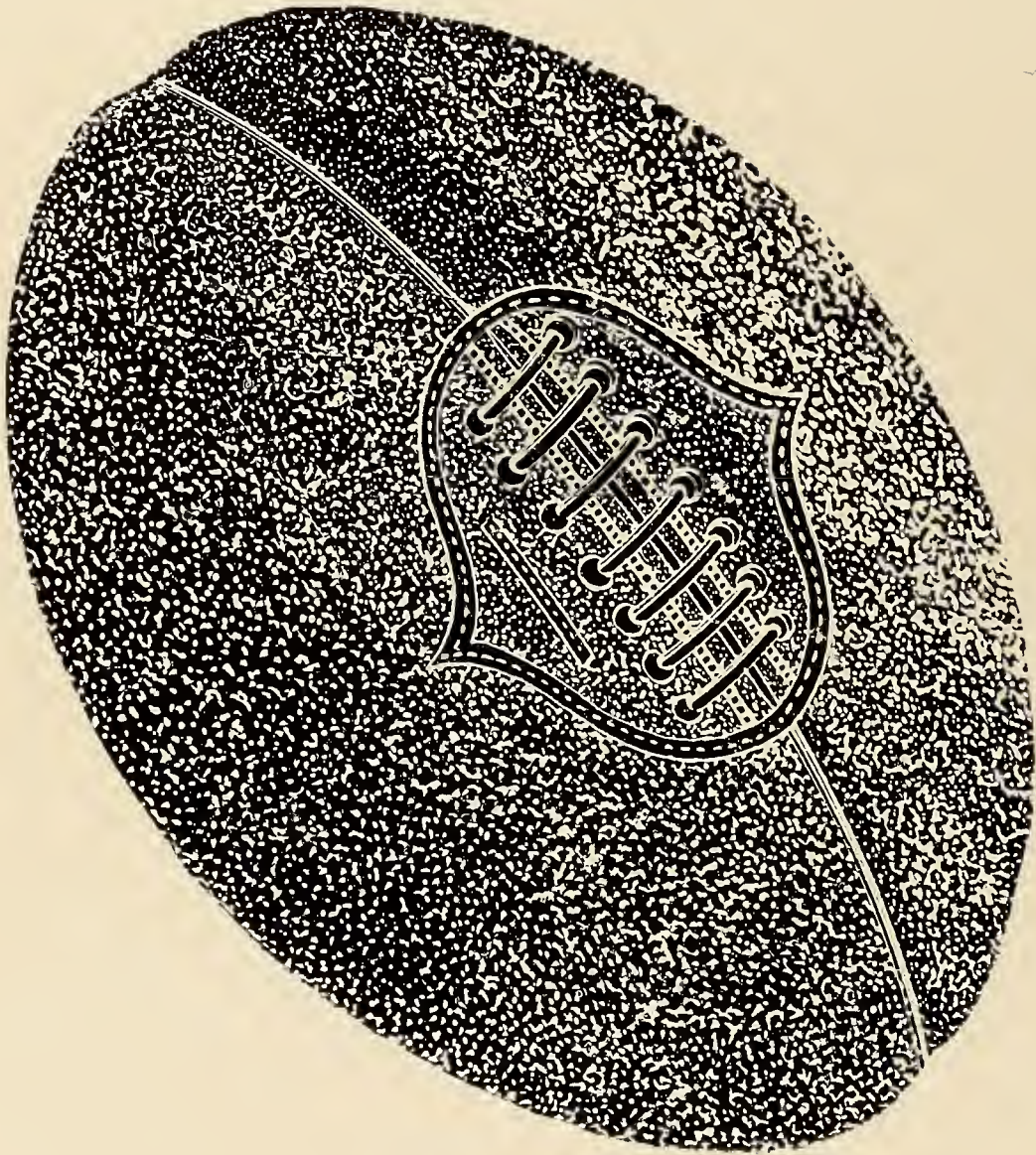
Cash on hand June 1, 1913		\$ 20.16
Football guarantees	\$110.04	
Football gate	1.50	
Football forfeit (cancellation)	5.00	
Football dance	30.75	
Alumni smoker	28.95	
1913 Pickout	150.94	
Hockey guarantees	5.00	
Baseball guarantees, etc.	110.00	
Baseball gate	1.25	
Baseball suits, repairing, etc.	5.50	
James T. Smith, Treas., for referees	6.00	
Miscellaneous	5.27	
Loans	45.75	
		505.95
		\$526.11

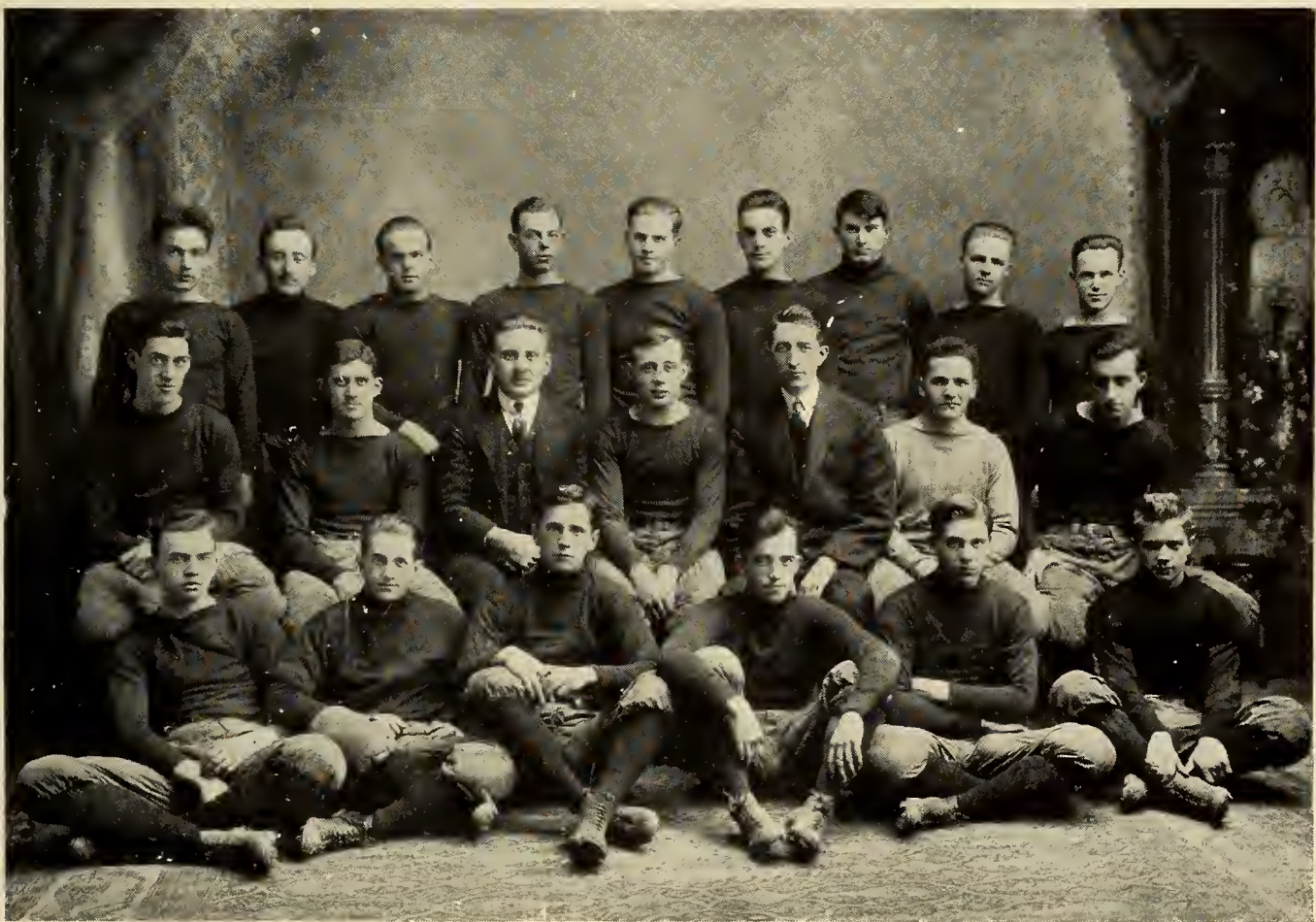
EXPENDITURES

Football guarantees	\$ 40.18	
Football travelling expenses	110.65	
Football referee	10.50	
Football dance	28.30	
Alumni Smoker	29.50	
Hockey guarantees	15.00	
Hockey expenses	27.70	
Hockey miscellaneous	2.45	
Baseball guarantees	56.00	
Baseball referee	10.00	
Baseball travelling expenses	122.65	
Baseball suits, repairing, etc.	5.50	
Miscellaneous	8.10	
Stationery	14.50	
B. & M. Trip Book	20.25	
		501.28
Cash on hand September 1st, 1914		24.83
		\$526.11

ARTHUR A. STEWART,
Treasurer

Audited by
WALTER B. HOLT





O'Connor	Irvine	Peabody	Mitchell	Andrews	Deady	Baker	Sullivan	Libbee
Macdonald	Farnsworth	Mgr. Holt	Capt. Lane	Coach Dodge	Goodell	O'Brien		
Dover	Sanborn	Sawyer	McGowan	Fuller	Powers			

FOOTBALL TEAM



Oliver F. Lane



Justin G. Holt

Football Team, 1914

Officers

OLIVER F. LANE
JUSTIN G. HOLT
CECIL DODGE

Captain
Manager
Coach

Members

Hockmeyer, '16, r. e.
Coleman, '15, r. t.
Deady, '16, r. t.
Barnes, '16, r. t.
Goodell, '15, r. g.
Dover, '16, c.
Andrews, '16, l. g.
Macdonald, '17, l. t.
McGowan, '15, l. e.
Lane, '15, l. e., l. h. b. (Capt.)
O'Connor, '16, r. h. b.
Sullivan, '17, l. h. b.
Peabody, '16, f. b.
Harrington, '15, r. t.

Irvine, '15, r. g.
Darrin, '17, l. g.
Morrill, '15, l. t.
Sanborn, '15, r. e.
Farnsworth, '15, c.
Molloy, '16, l. e.
Fuller, '16, r. t.
O'Brien, '15, r. h. b.
Baker, '16, f. b.
Berry, '17, l. h. b.
Sawyer, '15, l. h. b.
Libbee, '17, r. h. b.
Powers, '16, q. b.
Mitchell, '15, r. h. b.

1914 Schedule

Oct. 10. Groton School at Groton.
Oct. 17. St. John's at Danvers
Oct. 31. Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.
Nov. 7. Tilton Seminary at Tilton, N. H.
Nov. 14. Lawrence Academy at Groton.
Nov. 28. Lowell High School at Lowell.



The call for candidates was issued as soon as school began. A monster mass meeting was held the second day of school for the purpose of getting as many men as possible for the team. Thanks to some very good remarks by Mr. Stewart, Cecil Dodge, and "Farnie", a large number of men got the spirit and decided to come out and help the team.

The next day the men reported for practice. For veterans there were Capt. Lane, Coleman, Dover, Andrews, Deady, Goodell, McGowan, O'Connor, Sawyer, and O'Brien, who all reported in good condition. These, with the new men, Hockmeyer, Macdonald, Sullivan, Peabody, Irvine, Darrin, Sanborn, Morrill, Farnsworth, Mitchell, Fuller, Libbee, and Powers, immediately set to work for the purpose of turning out a winning team.

For a coach Cecil (Deac) Dodge, a former Dartmouth man, was secured. He was assisted by Jackson Palmer of Lowell. It must be said that these two men surely did work for the benefit of the team, and with a little more favor from Dame Fortune would have turned out a team that would have won the majority of its games.

From the start the jinx seemed to be with us. In the first game of the year two of the best and most-needed men on the team were injured and put out of the game for the remainder of the season. These were O'Brien and Coleman. Coleman was the star tackle and his absence made a vacancy which was hard to fill. O'Brien was a punter of rare ability, and as the offense of the team was built around him, his absence caused a complete rearrangement of offensive play. Next came Roger Peabody, who was injured in the game at Cushing. He had been playing a slashing game at halfback, and his absence was also sorely felt. Ham Barnes was the next victim, and he was injured in the first game that he started. Tilton was the place. He suffered

a severe sprain in the ankle and had to take to crutches for some time afterwards. In addition to these injuries to the players themselves, "Deac" Dodge himself was injured in a train accident and could not come to practice for some time. However, all things considered, the team did very well. The objective game was the one with Lowell High. This the boys won by the score of 20 to 0, and all hands were satisfied.

McGowan, Hockmeyer, and Lane started the season at end, and all worked for the benefit of the team at all times. McGowan proved to be one of the best ends ever developed at Textile, and although small in stature, he surely was there as an end. Macdonald and Deady made a pair of first-class tackles and stopped many a plunge through them. Goodell and Andrews at guards soon convinced the opposing teams that the centre of the line was as tight as a drum. Goodell did the punting after O'Brien's injury, and he was some kicker too (both with his feet and mouth). Dover at centre, played his usual good game, but some of us seemed to think that he was inclined to be lazy, especially in practice.

"Kid" Powers of South Boston was the quarterback, and what he lacked in size he made up in speed and mouth. He kept the team on the jump all of the time and used his head to good advantage.

For halfbacks, Peabody, Sawyer, Libbee, Baker, Sullivan, Berry, O'Connon, and O'Brien all had their try. Although light in weight, "Huck" Sawyer was without a doubt one of the pluckiest men on the squad. Baker must be given credit for his spirit. He came out in the middle of the season when the team was in need of halfbacks, and developed into a fast, rangy halfback.

The other men on the squad all did their share for the team, some of them coming out to give the the regular team practice. This is the kind of spirit that makes a winning football team.

The men reported for practice regularly, and all worked hard for the interest of the team.

In conclusion it could be said that the football situation, as well as that of other branches of athletics in the school, is in a very poor condition. The reason seems to be lack of time. It seems that a school the size of the Lowell Textile School should be able to turn out teams to compare with some of the smaller colleges. There is no question that, if more time could be given to athletics, the school would surely

increase in standard, membership, and be more recognized by the public at large. Until more time is given to athletics, the school will continue to stand still, in its increase in size, popularity, and offerings to the sport-loving young American.

Signed,

OLIVER F. LANE, *Captain*

GROTON 13; TEXTILE 0

Textile opened up the season with Groton at Groton, on October 10, having had only eight days' practice. Groton won, 13 to 0, but had to play football from start to finish. The result of the game would have been different if O'Brien had not been forced to retire at the beginning of the game. He was the one who did all the punting for Textile, and after he retired, an entirely different kind of game had to be resorted to. However, the boys all played good, hard football and their work encouraged the coaches very much. "Goldie" Coleman also received a painful injury to his knee. Roger Peabody at halfback played a great game. Six of Groton's points were scored by an emergency drop-kicker who entered the game simply to drop the ball over the bar, which he succeeded in doing, with disastrous results to Textile. The other score was made on straight football.

ST. JOHN'S 20; TEXTILE 6

Textile journeyed to Danvers on October 21, and played St. John's on a field covered with mud. Our boys seemed to be bothered more by the wet ball than by St. John's. The feature of the game was an 80-yard run by Hockmeyer, who recovered a fumble and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. St. John's scored on a series of line-plunges and forward passes. The work of "Huck" Sawyer at halfback was conspicuous in this game, he making several good tackles and playing the game all the time.

CUSHING ACADEMY 31; TEXTILE 0

On October 31 Textile played Cushing and was defeated 31 to 0. Cushing scored all their touchdowns in the first half, and in the second half the Textile boys played their own even game. We were greatly outweighed by Cushing and were also at another disadvantage because of the absence of our coach, who was laid up and unable to make the trip. McGowan's work featured this game, the clever little end being in every play that was within his reach.

TILTON 27; TEXTILE 0

Tilton defeated us 27 to 0 on November 7. The least said about this game the better. Tilton hypnotized our backfield men by their forward passes, every score being the result of a forward pass. The work of Andrews at guard was the feature. "Ham" Barnes at tackle also played a good game until forced to retire by an injury to his ankle.

TEXTILE 0; LAWRENCE ACADEMY 0

On November 21st Textile went to Groton and played Lawrence Academy a 0 to 0 tie. This was without doubt the best game of the season. In reality we won, as Mitchell scored a touchdown, but the referee declared that some one was holding, and the score did not count. Textile had a new backfield in this game, consisting of Baker, Libbee, and Lane, and all did their share in the good work. Baker played his first game and his work was excellent in all ways. McGowan and Hockmeyer also played well. The team was accompanied by some royal rooters, and special mention should be made of "Dr." Putnam, who was the man on the spot with his little bag and also his large mouth.

TEXTILE 20; L. H. S. 0

The big game of the year was with Lowell High on November 28. The game was played at Spaulding Park on a field of ice and mud. Textile won, 20 to 0. Neither team scored in the first half, but the playing was mostly in the High School's territory. In the second half Textile opened up and scored three touchdowns, and "But" Goodell kicked two goals from touchdowns. Harrington and Berry both played slashing games for Textile. Baker also played well. In fact, every man on the team worked to the limit. "Reporter" McGowan scored the three touchdowns on forward passes. On the defensive he also stopped everything around his end. Macdonald had the misfortune to break a rib in this game, which caused him to be laid up for a week.

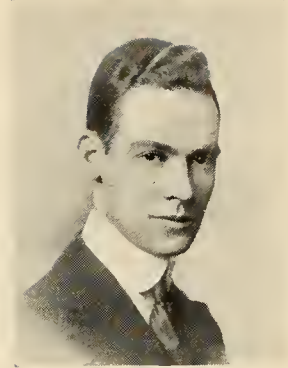
BASEBALL



T.C. Langdon



Philip F. O'Brien



Kenneth M. Simpson

Baseball, 1915

PHILIP F. O'BRIEN
KENNETH M. SIMPSON
LAURISTON W. TYLER
A. K. JOHNSON

Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager
Coach

Schedule

Saturday, April 3—Cambridge Latin at Lowell.
Wednesday, April 7—Malden High at Lowell.
Saturday, April 10—Lawrence Academy at Lowell.
Wednesday, April 14—Manchester High at Lowell.
Saturday, April 17—Groton School at Groton.
Wednesday, April 21—St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H.
Saturday, April 24—Holy Cross '18 at Lowell.
Wednesday, April 28—Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H.
Saturday, May 1—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.
Wednesday, May 5—St. Anselm's at Lowell.
Saturday, May 8—Tilton Seminary at Tilton, N. H.
Wednesday, May 12—N. H. State College at Durham, N. H.
Saturday, May 15—Dean Academy at Franklin.
Wednesday, May 19—St. John's at Lowell.
Saturday, May 22—Tufts 2nd at Lowell.

Baseball Outlook

The season of 1915 should see the best baseball team that ever represented the Lowell Textile School. With the nucleus of last year's team on hand and with the fine record of the latter as an incentive, the school should strive harder than ever to produce a team they can be proud of. To turn out a winning team here in L. T. S. demands not only many candidates for the team, but the support of the entire student body. This should be given in recognition of the work of the teams in past years, and their attempts to place themselves in a more advanced standing. In regard to the quality of baseball shown, it can be rightly maintained that it is far superior to that offered by most small colleges, and but little fault should be found in this respect. Therefore all students who do not play ball should make themselves conspicuous at each game, not by their absence, but by their presence. It is not generally realized how encouraging it is for a team to be cheered on in this way by its supporters. Although shaken up somewhat by the losses of several players on last year's team, there seems to be on hand plenty of material to be developed, and with the proper coaching and handling, the new men should satisfactorily fill the empty places. At the present outlook the question of a catcher seems to stand out quite largely. None of the former catchers have returned, but we are fortunate in having several Freshman candidates, among whom are Gunning, Macdonald, and several others who have promised that they will report. From this material it seems as though one good backstop should be developed. In regard to pitchers, we are quite fortunate. Sturtevant, who did fine work last year, will be on hand, and also Goodell, a promising left-hander, Harris, a former Exeter player, and O'Connor of Woburn High. With these promising twirlers in the box, we should be able to maintain the high quality of this department as in past years.

Although at first the question of infielders might seem to be serious, it is in reality not so great a difficulty. Baker, who played first last year, should be able to hold down that sack if he can produce the same quality of playing. For second, third, and shortstop, there are the

regular subs of last year, who on different occasions showed their value not only as pinch hitters, but in handling the ball. Powers, Sjostrom, Deady, together with Capt. O'Brien, who will attempt an infield berth this year, and the Freshman candidates, should easily fill the vacant places. This completes the infield, and it is to be hoped it develops into a fast, smooth-working combination before the end of many games. The outfield this year should be one of the strongest that ever played on a Lowell Textile School baseball team. With so many promising candidates, it will be a struggle for the survival of the fittest for the few vacant places. Davieau, who covered left field last year in a very satisfactory manner, should be right there strong, while Sturtevant, owing to his ability to hit, will usually be found in centre when he isn't twirling. This leaves but one vacant position, and the player who qualifies for that will have to possess the ability shown by his fellow infielders.

This gives but a hazy outline of the baseball team for the coming year, but even this shows that we have every encouragement to start work to produce a winning team.

The schedule undoubtedly is one of the best and hardest ever obtained in the history of the school. This is due wholly to the untiring efforts of Manager Simpson, who has striven in every way to arrange a hard, yet suitable list of games, doing so by the eliminating of many minor teams. We have been fortunate enough to secure again the services of Johnson, as coach, and with his record here in the last two years nothing need be said in this respect. So then, it is up to you fellows to turn out and help in every way you can to make the year of 1915 a banner one in baseball at the Lowell Textile School.



Coach Johnson
O'Brien
Summersby

Deady
Carlson

Casey
Sturtevant

Mgr. Abbott
Capt. Brickett
Powers

Baker
Davieau

Asst. Mgr. Simpson
Mehiman
Sjostrom

BASEBALL TEAM

TEAM	PREP SCHOOL
Capt. Brickett, p., c. f.	Haverhill H. S.
Sturtevant, p., c. f.	Lowell H. S.
Baker, 1b	Groton H. S.
Sjostrom, 2b	Ware H. S.
Summersby, 2b	Highland Military Acad.
Lawson, s. s.	Punchard H. S.
Carlson, 3b	Lowell H. S.
Davieau, l. f.	Wayland H. S.
O'Brien, r. f.	Wayland H. S.
Casey, c.	Mechanic Arts H. S.
Mehlman, c., 3b	Gloucester H. S.

Substitutes

Powers	English H. S.
Deady	Dean Academy
(a) Adams	Cushing Academy

Record

Games played	13
Games won	9
Games lost	4
Average	69%

The first call for baseball candidates was made March 2d, and was answered by a large number. Of the old men present were Captain Brickett, Lawson, O'Brien, and Carlson. Among the men who reported, and made good, were Sjostrom, Davieau, Baker, Mehlman, Deady, Powers, Summersby, and Sturtevant. "Bill" Casey was not able to report until late on account of a bad finger.

Coach Johnson tried out the battery candidates and the infield candidates to see the worth of each. During the last week of March we were able to go out on the campus and start real work. Baker filled in the large gap at first and by his great batting strengthened the defense. Sjostrom and Summersby took care of second and both did good work. Shortstop and third base were taken care of by Lawson

and Carlson, who did much for old Textile. Davieau looked after left-field, and Brickett and Sturtevant took charge of centre when they were not pitching. O'Brien was stationed in right. Our catching was done by Casey and Mehlman. Casey starred in blocking runners and gathering in high fouls, while Mehlman used the bat to good advantage.

OUR COACH

Coach A. K. Johnson, who was here last year, produced a strong team, considering the material and time he had. Mr. Johnson has earned a great name as coach. He has coached the Haverhill High for two years, during which time they lost only two games each year. Johnson in his day was an excellent ball player. He played with the Haverhill New England League team and with the Lewiston team. He later signed up with Cleveland of the American League. He also pitched for Exeter for three years. Johnson has a way of pleasing the players, and at the same time getting them to play hard for a win.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN 1; TEXTILE 7

The opening game of the season was played on the campus, April 7, with Cambridge Latin. A strong wind was blowing across the campus, which made much trouble for both teams. The result of the game was never in doubt, as both Brickett and Sturtevant never allowed the visitors to become dangerous. The Cambridge Latin team was unable to connect for one safe hit during the nine innings. The game was won in the fourth when Textile pushed five runs across. The last part of the contest was long-drawn-out, owing to the poor fielding game of the visitors.

MALDEN H. S. 5; TEXTILE 11

Malden High was defeated on the school campus on April 8, by the score of 11 to 5. The game was played in a heavy mist, which made the participants less active and snappy. Malden started with a rush, obtaining two well-placed hits through the infield in the first inning. After this the visitors were unable to tally until the latter part of the game. For Malden Reid and Murphy excelled, and for Textile Brickett, Carlson, and O'Brien.

WORCESTER TECH 15; TEXTILE 9

On April 11 the team journeyed to Worcester to meet Worcester Technical. The day was cold, and a strong, raw wind was blowing

across the field. Although our team made a poor start, it must be given credit for the fight it showed throughout the contest. Unfortunately the game was marked by ill-feeling between the players and by wretched umpiring.

GROTON 0; TEXTILE 3

Our team went to Groton on April 15 and defeated the Groton School, 3 to 0. Both teams played good ball, and the three runs gathered in by the Textile team were well earned. Sturtevant pitched good ball throughout and was never in danger.

ST. ANSELM'S 3; TEXTILE 5

The fast St. Anselm's College team met defeat at the hands of our team on the campus April 22, by the score of 5 to 3. The game was a close contest and full of snappy plays and exciting moments. St. Anselm's scored two runs in the opening inning on errors by the Textile team. Textile began coming in the sixth when Davieau and Baker made the rounds. In the eighth, Textile scored three more runs. With one down, Mehlman singled and went to third on Brickett's hit. O'Brien hit to right, scoring Mehlman and placing Brickett on third. Sturtevant was there and placed a single to centre, scoring both his teammates. Credit must be given to Sturtevant and Wallace for their consistent pitching.

TILTON 1; TEXTILE 6

Our team defeated Tilton Seminary at Tilton, N. H., on April 25. The weather was all that could be desired for fast baseball and several fine plays were made on both sides. Textile practically won the game in the sixth inning, in which the Lowell boys chalked up five of their six runs. The first run for Textile came in the third when Sjostrom hit safely, stole second and then came home on Davieau's single. Textile scored five in the sixth on singles by Lawson, Baker, Casey, and O'Brien, and Sturtevant's triple to deep centre. Baker featured at first with his diving catch of Fallon's liner. Sjostrom and Davieau also played good ball.

CUSHING 7; TEXTILE 6

Cushing took a loosely-played game away from Textile at Ashburnham on May 2. Both teams played poor ball and made the game uninteresting. Cushing finally won out in the tenth inning, when they pushed a score around.

BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 5; TEXTILE 11

Boston H. S. of C. was easily defeated on the campus on May 6. Textile started with a rush when they got five runs from six hits. With this lead Sturtevant took things easy. The batting of Brickett and the fielding of Baker featured.

LAWRENCE ACADEMY 16; TEXTILE 1

Lawrence Academy came to Lowell on May 8 and caught our team in a bad slump. Our team played poor ball in the field, and at bat were able to gather only three hits off Murry. Lawrence Academy were presented with one-half of their runs on our errors.

ST. JOHN'S 0; TEXTILE 9

With the defeat by Lawrence Academy fresh in our minds the team went to Danvers on May 9 and shut out the fast St. John's team 9 to 0. Our team showed a decided improvement both at bat and in the field. Brickett pitched gilt-edge ball and never was in danger. The batting of Baker and the catching of Casey were the features for Textile.

DEAN 9; TEXTILE 0

The Dean game was transferred from Franklin to Lowell at the request of the Dean manager. Dean presented their usual strong line-up and had little trouble in getting away with the game. Sturtevant pitched good ball and with any kind of support would have given Dean a harder time. Kean and Fitzgibbons featured for Dean, the latter getting a homer.

RINDGE 3; TEXTILE 8

Rindge was easily defeated on the campus by the score of 8 to 3. Rindge never had a chance, as Textile scored four runs in the opening inning. With this lead, Textile used many subs, who showed up to good advantage. Baker and Brickett played first-class ball for Textile.

M. I. T. '16 1; TEXTILE 3

The last game of the season took place on the campus on May 18, with M. I. T. '16 as our opponents. The game was slow and long-drawn-out, as the strain of the hard season which the boys had just gone through began to show.



Thomas Harrington



Wesley D. Coleman

Hockey

Officers

THOMAS HARRINGTON
WESLEY D. COLEMAN
HENRY H. DOVER

Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager

Schedule

Jan. 16. Andover Academy at Andover
Jan. 20. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge
Feb. 13. St. John's at Danvers
Feb. 22. Exeter Academy at Exeter

Wearers of the T



Baseball

Capt. Raymond C. Brickett
Elliot L. Nehlman
William J. Baker
Edward R. Lawson
Ernest B. Carlson
Carl G. V. Sjostrom
William F. Casey
William C. Summersby
Albert W. Sturtevant
Philip F. O'Brien
Alfred E. Davieau
Fred A. Abbott

Football

Capt. Oliver F. Lane	Henry H. Dover	Henry B. Andrews
Walter W. Powers	Allen R. Fuller	Howard A. Morrill
Philip F. O'Brien	Hector G. Macdonald	Frank R. McGowan
Mgr. Justin G. Holt	J. Butler Goodell	Roger M. Peabody
Charles B. Mitchell	Joseph W. Sawyer	Lawrence D. O'Connor
Joseph I. Sullivan		Clive Hockmeyer



Alumni Smoker

ASSEMBLY HALL
September 30, 1914
UNDER AUSPICES OF ALUMNI

Phi Psi Dance

VESPER BOAT CLUB
December 18, 1914

COMMITTEE

OLIVER F. LANE, *Chairman*

RALPH L. SANBORN

CHARLES B. MITCHELL

Textile Show and Dance

COLONIAL HALL
February 12, 1915

COMMITTEE

HAROLD V. FARNSWORTH
DONALD T. KIRBY

JUSTIN G. HOLT
CARL G. V. SJOSTROM

Delta Kappa Phi Dance

VESPER BOAT CLUB
March 5, 1915

COMMITTEE

LAURISTON W. TYLER, *Chairman*

WILLIAM F. DEADY

FRANCIS H. MOLLOY

Omicron Pi Dance

BOSTON
March 20, 1915

COMMITTEE

KENNETH M. SIMPSON, *Chairman*

RICHARD B. LEWIS

GEORGE C. LIBBEE



PHI PSI FRATERNITY, Gamma Chapter, Annual Convention
and Banquets May 29-31 inclusive, 1914

LOWELL, MASS.

PHI PSI BANQUET December 4, 1914

CHAPTER HOUSE

DELTA KAPPA PHI December 4, 1914

VESPER COUNTRY CLUB

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER OF OMICRON PI
February 4, 1915

HOLLAND HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET
February 20, 1915

HOTEL VENDOME, BOSTON

ANNUAL PHI PSI BANQUET March 20, 1915

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

ANNUAL OMICRON PI BANQUET April 24, 1915

HOTEL WESTMINSTER, BOSTON

Commencement Exercises

Program

OVERTURE: "Fest"—*Lenturs*

ORCHESTRA

ADDRESS

Charles H. Eames, *Principal*

ADDRESS

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, *Mayor of Lowell*

TWO HUNGARIAN DANCES — *Brahms*

ORCHESTRA

ADDRESS

Hon. Charles E. Ward, *State Senator*

MEDLEY OF POPULAR SONGS — *Remick*

ORCHESTRA

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES

Charles H. Eames, *Principal*

MARCH: "7th Regt." (Grey Jackets)—*Nyere*

ORCHESTRA

Graduates with Titles of Theses

June, 1914

- PARKER GOULD BLAKE, Cambridge, Mass. *Textile Engineering*
Thesis with R. T. Fisher and H. P. Tucker
"Economy Tests of a 25 K. W. Kerr Turbo-Generator"
- RAYMOND FROST BRADLEY, Gloucester, Mass. *Textile Engineering*
Thesis:—"An Analysis of the Power Requirements of a
Knowles Worsted Loom"
- RAYMOND CALVIN BRICKETT, Haverhill, Mass. *Wool Manufacturing*
Thesis:—"The Manufacture of a Worsted Suiting"
- GUY TALBOT CREESE, Danvers, Mass. *Chemistry and Dyeing*
Thesis:—"Birch Oil"
- CLINTON LAMONT DORR, Malden, Mass. *Textile Engineering*
Thesis:—"An Investigation of the Vibration and Oscillation of a
Mill Building"
- RUSSELL TODD FISHER, Gloucester, Mass. *Textile Engineering*
Thesis with P. G. Blake and H. P. Tucker
- MARVIN HALE LILLIS, Lawrence, Mass. *Chemistry and Dyeing*
Thesis:—"Relative Value of Glauber's Salt and Common Salt and the
Influence of Soda Ash in the Dye Bath during the Application
of Direct Cotton Colors"
- FRANK ROBERT MCGOWAN, Lowell, Mass. *Textile Engineering*
Thesis:—"Comparative Power Tests of a Shoddy Picker with Plain
and Ball Cylinder Bearings"

Degree Graduates

June 5, 1914

- ALEXANDER DUNCAN DAVIS, Lowell, Mass.
Degree: Bachelor of Textile Engineering
Thesis, 1913
- CHESTER TEMPLE HORTON, Wilmington, Mass.
Degree: Bachelor of Textile Engineering
Thesis, 1913
- HAROLD WATSON LEITCH, No. Andover, Mass.
Degree: Bachelor of Textile Dyeing
Thesis:—"A New Qualitative Test for Silicates in Soap"
- ERNEST DEAN WALLEN, Gloucester, Mass.
Degree: Bachelor of Textile Engineering
Thesis, 1913

Awards for Proficiency in Chemistry

FIRST:— Ten dollars to the student taking the regular Chemistry and Dyeing Course who shall be considered as having attained the highest scholarship in *First Year Chemistry*.

Awarded to WILLIAM JOHN BAKER

SECOND:— Five dollars to the student taking the regular Chemistry and Dyeing Course who shall be considered as having attained the highest scholarship second in *First Year Chemistry*.

Awarded to WALTER WELLINGTON POWERS

THIRD:— Ten dollars to the regular student of the Chemistry and Dyeing Course who shall be considered as having attained the highest scholarship during his *Second Year*.

Awarded to THOMAS HARRINGTON

FOURTH:— Five dollars to the regular student of the Chemistry and Dyeing Course who shall be considered as having attained the second highest scholarship during his *Second Year*.

Awarded to CHARLES LINCOLN HOWARTH

The above sums to be invested in books.

ARLINGTON MILLS PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN TEXTILE DESIGN

AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING

DAY STUDENTS

FIRST:— Cash Prize of \$25.00

FORREST FREW MACNEE

SECOND:— Cash Prize of \$15.00

FRANK HARTLEY WELLS

EVENING STUDENTS

FIRST:— Cash Prize of \$25.00

FRED MARSDEN

SECOND:— Cash Prize of \$15.00

MARTIN FRANCIS DOWD



Andrews	O'Brien	Farnsworth	Lewis	Coleman	Tyler	Baker	Fitzgerald	Deady	Irvine
Adams	Folkens	Peabody	Putnam	Goodell	McGowan	Prof. Dick	Prof. Cushing		
Morrill	Clark	Sanborn	Powers	Sjostrom	Johnson	Lamprey			

PICKOUT BOARD



The Year Book

Every year it becomes the duty of one member of the Senior class to gather as much material as he can from members of his chosen board, and write as much as he can himself for the annual year-book, *The Pickout*. It will be noticed that at the end of the task each year's editor always says, "Never again", and many might wonder why such a phrase is used. To those who are not directly connected with the publishing of the book such a phrase might sound strange, for they do not have the slightest conception of what it means to put forth on the market a stable product, one which will not die, but will be ever sought for each year. But those on the board, and especially does this refer to the editor and the business manager, know the long hours of hard work spent in writing articles, rewriting, and perfecting these articles so that they may pass censorship, and become a part of the book. This simply gives an idea of the amount of time and labor given for the perfection of the book.

We come now to the most important part of this article, which has to do with the material furnished for *The Pickout*. The spirit shown in supplying this chosen material has always been poor. It has taken most of the editor's time to run around among the members of his board, and the other students of the school inquiring if they have anything written for the book. In most cases he is found doing this nearly the entire school year. It is safe to say that the entire work of the book is from about fifteen men in the whole school, which indicates that out of the student body only 10% do any work at all, and in some cases a part of this has to be rejected.

An idea has originated this year, which, if carried out, would furnish ample material for the editor to work with, and thus do away with much of the excessive work now necessary by the board. Let each man in the institution some time during the year, the earlier the better, hand in one article of any nature as long as it pertains to the school. Then if the idea it contains is any good or can be worked over, he will have the pleasure of seeing it placed in the year-book. This does not take much time; it is simply a question of putting forth a very little effort. We are an institution of note in the world to-day, and we want to place before the world a book of as high a standard as is represented in the school itself.

Thus this little idea carried out, would decrease the work of the editor, and the board, increase the size and standard of the book, and finally, cause a spirit to be shown which is now very much buried.

The Institution

If we retrospect for a moment, we shall see that Lowell Textile School is still in its infancy, but at the same time it has grown from a purely practical school to an institution which gives to its graduates a technical education of the highest standard. Perhaps the actual number of students in the school to-day is smaller than a few years back, but we are proud to say that this is a good omen of high standard, which denotes that it takes a man of brains and reasoning powers to pass out through its doors as a graduate; and the weaker ones fall by the wayside, a great many times not from the lack of these mental qualities, but from a lack of ambition and willingness to "buckle down", and study.

Three years ago the school added two new courses to the five it already had, they being a four-year course in Textile Engineering and a four-year course in Textile Chemistry. At the completion of the studies prescribed in these two courses, degrees are granted which signify that the men obtaining these degrees are quite proficient in their particular science.

There never was and never will be a time when the science of dyestuff manufacture is more needed than now, and it will be noticed that this institution is the only one in America which is instructing its chemistry degree men in the principles involved. During the second term of the third year the students prepare twenty-five organic com-

pounds, while during the fourth year they make twenty-five dyestuffs. Should it not be right for the manufacturers in the textile business to encourage and help a good thing along, and when asked about the subject, not to say, "We don't know", but to say, "Yes, it is a capital idea, and we are in favor of the Legislature's appropriating \$10,000 for the construction of a proper laboratory and equipping it with the apparatus desired"?

Of course, the dyestuffs are made here only on a small scale, but still the principles are there, and all great things of importance are started in a small and humble way. It is therefore hoped that we may see attention given to the school in this matter and a proper organic laboratory constructed, thus giving the students of Lowell Textile School much greater advantages along the line they have already started to pursue.

From the experience of certain students who, for the past three years, have been observing conditions under which the student labors, it has been proven to their satisfaction that there is room for improvement in regard to the system of note-taking.

While it is the custom in all colleges for students to take notes, there are great disadvantages in the custom. A student of ordinary ability cannot take notes rapidly and at the same time reason out each step. There are certain subjects which call forth, to a large extent, the use of the student's powers of reasoning. This cannot be done when his attention is occupied in getting onto the paper the ideas advanced by the instructor. Therefore, if a proper set of notes is to be gotten, it will be impossible for the student to get it and to understand each step or phase of the topic under discussion in the lecture, without the instructor having to repeat himself many times. Thus, the amount of ground which can be covered is less, or, the subject will be to the student as so many notes without meaning.

In the most cases, notes taken in class must be recopied before they can be in such shape as to be used by the student in after years. To do this, would require at least twelve hours every week, and according to the experiences of many, this would become mechanical and a grind, rather than a development. Again, the student is required to do home work which takes from eight to twelve hours each week. In the event that he carries ten subjects, what time is left to recapitulate,—to collect his thoughts and really know what he is learning? As a matter

of fact, no student would nor could spend twenty-four hours in each week for home study. Thus, as a result, either the notes or home problems and reading are neglected — as a rule, the notes.

But supposing that he did take the time to recopy and study them, doubtless he would possess a good set of notes and their contents would be impressed upon his mind, thus accomplishing the purpose — but the method certainly would be very inefficient.

As fault-finding without a remedy is foolhardy, let the following go down as a mere suggestion to remedy the situation:—

That in each subject a full set of notes be gotten up and printed or put into some convenient form, with space left for additional remarks.

That the student be obliged to purchase these notes and bring them to each class.

In each lecture, as the subject matter is discussed, the student could concentrate his mind on what the instructor is saying, without his attention being detracted to put the ideas down on paper. This will allow more time for discussion of difficult points and will permit the instructor to cover more ground, and that more thoroughly. Time will be available also for recitations, which are admitted by all to be of value.

There are then these advantages:—

1. The students' powers of reasoning will be developed.
2. More ground can be covered and that more thoroughly.
3. Time will be available for recitations.
4. More problem work could be given for home study, to occupy the time saved by not having to recopy notes.
5. When the subject was completed, the student would have a complete set of notes.

It is admitted that the tendency for a student to cut classes might be increased — but this could be regulated by affixing more severe penalties for such acts. He may abuse the system now in vogue, and when he leaves the school, he will have nothing but a few memories. On the other hand, he may abuse the proposed system, and when he leaves school, he will have a fine set of notes, which, if he has any initiative at all, will be a wonderful help to him.

From the foregoing it must be understood that the object of the plan is not “to get out of doing the work”, but rather to attain the objects as stated above, and—without bearing malice toward any of the faculty,—to endeavor to improve the conditions under which the student labors.

Up Stream Day

The day dawned dark and gloomy. That sounds melodramatic, but it is exactly what happened. At five o'clock, "Huck" Sawyer jumped out of bed, cursed himself for over-sleeping, cast his weather eye without (regular stuff) and sighed. The weather seemed to have played a rather low trick on Upstreamers. Sooner or later (mostly very much later) other Sons of Textile arose, blessed the weather man, and despondently got ready,—“in case the bunch did go”.

Upstream stock was very low. A much-worried Committee hastily got together and by dint of great persuasion kept a despairing but persistent crowd indulging in a little big-league baseball practice in front of the school. Meanwhile these powers-that-be on Upstream Day impatiently waited to see whether the powers-that-are every old day would order a rain or a shine as the setting for May 12.

After playing hide and seek with a few slight showers, at 9:15 the crowd called the bluff that was being put over them (get it?) and “sardined” themselves into a Bay State car several sizes too small. A worried-looking conductor (his fears were justified later) gave two bells, and our pirate ship, with a huge Textile banner for an ensign, clanged noisily down Merrimack Street to the Square. There we halted while the Bay State officials decided which of the many tracks our car was to follow, and the Sunday School picnickers rent large holes in the atmosphere with much song and cheering. In between rents they started a lasting job of making life miserable for the very harmless conductor.

After we finally started on our way rejoicing, we made few stops, whizzing with startling speed through the beautiful suburbs of Lowell toward our Mecca (meaning Tyngsboro). One very important stop was made, however,—to crowd in an impressive twenty-piece band from the county training school. From there we sped to the end of the line, regaled with lots of courageous, although rather jostled music.

The usual thirteen miles of heavy rope was produced as soon as we got off the car, and a huge snake-line, armed with bats, cameras, ginger ale, and tobacco wound up the hill and down to the Martin Luther camp. By this time we had forgotten about such a thing as

weather, and, thirsting for action, the Freshies and Sophs wound up the band, and started a ferocious baseball game. It was destined to be only a "young" one because, in the sixth inning, with the Sophs at bat and three on bases, the Freshmen got cold feet and bribed Freddy Abbott to give the call for dinner. Lust for glory on the diamond was forgotten in a frenzied rush for eats. Some eats. They get better every year.

Some time later, after everyone had eaten enough to tie himself up in knots ordinarily, and had showered his favorite instructor with whatever spare cake, ice cream, and other love tokens he could grab, the instructors got peevish and decided to get revenge in that Upstream classic — Instructors vs. Seniors, in a decision fight at the national game. The Seniors threatened to swamp their opponents in the early innings, but superior intellect prevailed and the instructors chalked up an 8 to 7 victory, greatly assisted by their star battery, "Lupe" and "Lester", and that sterling third baseman, Walter Holt.

The Engineers and Chemists were about to settle an old dispute as to supremacy by a third contest on the over-worked diamond, when old Pluvius (you know the gent I mean) demonstrated that he was decidedly there as a "come-back" artist, dampening the players' ardor with a well-directed shower. The crowd speedily clambered into the Club House, and converted a perfectly respectable outfit into a cordial gambling den. Anything went from "Crap" to "5 and 10".

The place looked like an anti-Billy Sunday meeting from then on until supper. We had more music with our meal, and a band of confederates rendered a little close agony. The closing number must have pleased old J. Pluvius, for having issued sufficient respect in all of us, what was left of the sun came out, and the band played "Annie Laurie".

With sudden impulse, every one grabbed whatever was nearest him (his own junk or otherwise) and beat it happily but limpingly 'cross lots to Tyngsboro and the private car. An hour later a very ambitionless gang dropped off one by one after a final volley of song, and noise rather weak, with a unanimous vote — "Success".





Textile Show Committee

H. V. FARNSWORTH
J. G. HOLT
Donald Kirby

Business Manager
Asst. Business Manager
Vernon Sjostrom

Textile Show

The annual Textile Show was held February 12, 1915, at Colonial Hall, and was proclaimed by everyone to be the best Textile Show ever produced. Much credit is due to "Bill" Goodale and the cast for their hard work to make this show a success.

It consisted of a one-act musical comedy, entitled "Something for Nothing," and was written and produced by William Pierce Goodale, '12.

The show was a great success socially, and although not as great a success financially as was hoped, it certainly overcame the bad impression gained by the public from the shows of the past two years, and laid the foundation for a huge success next year, both financially and socially.

Dancing followed the show until twelve o'clock. The music was by Hibbard's Orchestra.

The cast was as follows:—

OTTO SCHMULTZ, a correspondence school detective

PLUNK JARLOCK, escaped from the asylum

JABO STILES, the police force of Splinterville

MAJOR HANNIBAL HITCHIE, the irate father

AUGUSTUS COO, a newly-wed

GLADYS HITCHIE-COO, his bride, the Major's daughter

LEMMY THINK, king of the lunch-room

KATHRINA KROUT, from Hamilton City by der Staat of Ohio

MISS ARAMINTA SOURDROPS, who loses her deal

KEEPER

?

WM. R. SYDEMAN

J. TRACY COLBY

JOSEPH W. SAWYER

JUSTIN G. HOLT

HAROLD V. FARNSWORTH

VERNON SJOSTROM

FRANK R. MCGOWAN

WALTER W. POWERS

ALEX. ZIMMERMAN

RAYMOND MESSER

KENNETH M. SIMPSON

Soloist

NORMAN C. FINNELL

Chorus

BUTLER GOODELL, H. SHABER, LAWRENCE O'CONNOR, WILLIAM DEADY

PROGRAM

TIME: Thirty days and costs

PLACE: R. R. Station at Splinterville

Musical Director, ERIC ALLIOT

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"Chinatown, My Chinatown"

Mr. Holt and Chorus

"I'd Like to Know What Happened to Mary"

Mr. Sawyer

"How Is Everything by You"

Mr. Sydeman and Mr. Powers

"Little Grey Home in the West"

Mr. Finnell

"I Knew Him when He Was All Right"

Messrs. Colby and Holt

Topical Song

Mr. Colby

"In the Land of My Heart"

Mr. Farnsworth

Finale: "I'm Going Back to Textile on the Trolley Line"

"Good-bye, Textile Land"

Produced under the personal direction of Wm. P. Goodale, co-author with Mr. Ben Hare of "Something for Nothing"



Ten Little Freshmen

Ten little Freshmen, sitting in a line;
One is caught cribbing, and then there are nine.

Nine little Freshmen meet a girl named Kate;
One gets burnt, and then there are eight.

Eight little Freshmen, seven come eleven;
One gets pinched, and then there are seven.

Seven little Freshmen, all have got the hics;
Charlie sees one, and then there are six.

Six little Freshmen, very much alive;
One fools with gunpowder, and there are five.

Five little Freshmen, having fun galore;
Home comes the report, and then there are four.

Four little Freshmen, go upon a spree;
One bumps into Charlie, and then there are three.

Three little Freshmen, working hard (?) 'tis true;
Overstudy kills one, and then there are two.

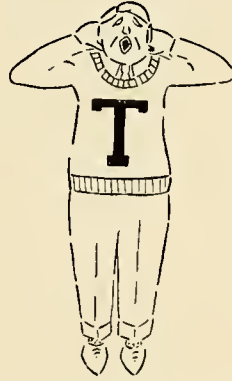
Two little Freshmen, all their work do shun;
One couldn't throw the bull, and all that's left is one.

One little Freshman, everything he passed;
Money gave out, and he was the last.

A Textile Student's Idea of Kisses

To steal a kiss is natural;
 To buy a kiss is stupidity;
To kiss two girls is a loss of time,
 Not to kiss at all is quite ridiculous,
To kiss the hand or finger tips is droll,
 To kiss one's sister is proper,
To kiss one's wife is an obligation;
 Kissing a child is often a regret for not being permitted to kiss
 the mother,
To kiss an ugly person is gallantry,
 To kiss an old widow shows great devotedness,
But to kiss a young blushing widow is a charm;
 To kiss one's affianced is a premeditation, and a right;
To kiss an old rich aunt is hypocrisy,
 To kiss three girls the same day is an extravagance,
Kissing a girl whose father is watching her may make one jump
 over a fence;
 To kiss a mother-in-law is a sacrifice;
To kiss an old maid is politeness,
 Finally, a kiss to one's mother is the purest of all kisses.

One day in good faith I bought this book,
So I could pass, by hook or crook,
A subject taught by Herby Ball
In which I can see no sense at all.
I've tried to concentrate my brain,
But all my trials have been in vain.
I pick it up, then lay it down;
And always have to glance around,
To see how those who are more weak
Can stand the stuff for twice a week.
I think the damn stuff is no good,
So with these few words I close the book.



Hark, ye wearers of the T!!
Dost thee not know
That a moment ago
Thy chances were in jeopardy?

But Tom saved the day —
In his own quiet way —
Brought his shoes back
And returned them intact.

For further information
Ask “Tom”, “Put”, or “Stew”—
But don’t get them together
Or trouble will brew.

Our Bobby

We always have a high old time,
When Sleeper is our “Boss”,
To tell the truth his lab.’s the cart,
And Rah! Rah! is our horse.

To make the time slip sweetly by,
And to keep the Railroad going,
We oft sing loud, no tune you know,
Just to have something doing.

Now all this pleases Robert S.
It’s his one big delight.
But still he says we all must stop,
When he comes into sight.

But once when he'd requested,
That our funeral march should cease,
Someone's foot just naturally slipped,
And they recommenced the piece.

R. R. believes in order,
We all his biddings do,
So when he heard that echo,
Believe me, he just flew.

His den he left with one grand jump,
He spilled his office chair,
He ran, he snapped his fingers,
Up straight now stood his hair.

He reached the songster, white with rage,
And ordered once for all
That these high class selections,
Be omitted from the ball.

This caused a general Haw-haw,
That Robert thought was shocking,
And to this day he still does think
That the boys were rudely mocking.

Still, Bob let it go at that,
And went back to his den,
Only to come out once more
When the chant commenced again.

This time he was so mad,
That words can't fit his rage.
The language that he tried to use
We omit quite from the page.

If that class had been but our '15,
No doubt there'd been more noise,
But as 'twas us, he called the roll,
Gee! Uncle Bob does love us boys.

Brave Obediah

Out in Nevada, far in the West,
There is a fine burg that is called Wearavest;
The men all wear one,
The women wear two,
They all wear fine vests that are red, green, and blue.

Now brave Obediah, a son of the West,
Had always admired his father's red vest;
Said he to his pop:
"I know what I'll do,
I'll learn to make vests that are red, green and blue."

So what does he do, but prepare to go East,
Brave Obediah, whose hopes were like yeast;
He left Wearavest,
With a heart that beat true,
Wearing a vest that was red, green and blue.

Our brave Obediah reached Lowell one day,
Dressed in his vest; 'twas so brilliant and gay,
He told Mr. Eames,
As I tell it to you,
How he had come East to dye vests red and blue.

Now brave Obediah, who hailed from the West,
Was in the Chem. Lab., dyeing red vests;
When all of a sudden
There was a loud "Whoof!"
And all one could see was a hole in the roof.

Poor Obediah, a son of the West,
Never came back to dye more red vests;
He went far away,
(This story is true),
But he never did learn how to dye green vests blue.

Tune of Poor Pauline

I'm as worried as can be,
'Bout the Textile School, you see,
Have an awful mystery, Charlie and his perils;
All year long they frighten you,
You look thin when you get through,
And you don't know what to do, till you have a show,
And then is when we rub it in, it seems,
I'll tell you well of the perils of our Eames:

Poor Charlie, I pity Charlie Eames,
He has to pay for rubber soles,
To help him peek through the keyholes,
To try and catch poor Textile souls,
He works something awful.
Then he'll call you in to question you,
And then he has to play the "third degree",
Then at last he says, "I'll set you free,"
Cranks his auto, gone you see,
Back to Billerica, Oh, gee! Poor Char-lie.

Poor Cushing, we pity poor Lester,
He teaches French and German too,
That is why the air is blue,
In dear old number sixty-two,
It is something awful.
Then he gives Industrial History
And that is just a Chinese Mystery;
When we ask him who discovered us,
He says, "Mr. Columbus."
Right from old Harvard to us,
Poor Cushing.

Poor Loup-ien, I pity poor old Loup,
All day and night does poor Loup work,
Never have we seen him shirk;

He built the boiler-house for Perk,
He works something awful.
He needs no slide rule for two plus three,
His marks shock you in el-ect-tric-ee-tee,
In the Textile School no one like he,
Works at night till ten-thirty,
Up in the morning, At three! Poor old Loup.

Poor Arthur, we pity poor Stewart.
He teaches us our Finishing,
He can do most everything,
He's busy from the fall to spring.
He works something awful,
He's the big noise in our T. A. A.
He tries to make our Athletics pay.
And he's always looking for one thing,
That is "Something for Nothing",
He's always working, sure thing,
Poor Stewart.

Poor Steve Smith, I pity poor old Steve,
His cotton mule kicks hard all day,
Methuen's where he hits the hay.
He eats at the Y. M. C. A.
Buy a bale of Cotton.
He will tell you that you should not sin,
And then he goes and hits the cotton gin,
On the board he writes with his left hand,
Problems you can't understand,
Back to Methuen, he'll land! Poor old Steve.

Poor Herbie, I pity Herbie Ball,
His mind is full of cams and things,
He seldom smiles and never sings,
He never held a pair of Kings, for he's some religious;
Herbie's auto made his senses numb,
I think he bought it from some museum,

When the auto breaks Herbie will get
Out and read the *Police Gazette*,
Then he will fix it, you bet! Poor Herbie.

Poor Barker, I pity poor Eddie,
'Bout wool there's little he don't know.
He always takes in every show,
He'll always get in the front row,
Down to Charley Waldron's,
Eddie cut the high cost of living,
He'll buy a cromo and think he is a king,
Just one look at him, you'll see he saves,
Never pays for any shaves,
Back to the Barber, Be-have! Poor Eddie.

Poor Olney. I pity Pre-fes-ser,
He sells you books on Chemistry,
For two dollars and often three,
You wonder what your end will be,
The expense is awful,
Then he charges you for stuff you break,
Until your bank gets an awful shake,
And from fall till spring he gets your kale,
Even teaches through the mail,
Back to old Lehigh, or Jail! Poor Olney.

Poor Wilcox. I pity poor old Bill,
For he's our janitor, you see,
Runs a lunch for you and me,
That causes lots of misery,
It is something awful.
I have solved the greatest mystery,
Of where he gets all his supplies, you see,
Now you know that he sweeps all around,
Takes everything he has found,
Back to the lunch room, all sound! Poor old Bill.

Causes and Effects

Once every week, Professor Stoddard
Calls the roll to Sophomores brave
And asks the class all sorts of questions
On the lectures that he gave.

The answers that they give him,
Though they seem to be all right,
Cause the class oft much enjoyment,
For they applaud with all their might.

Just to give you an example
And show how bright they are,
Let us quote from — Oh, “Sandie” Richmond,
Nineteen-fifteen’s only star.

Now according to our “Sandie”,
All petroleum was made
From dead fish and water
At a very early age.

The laugh was all on “Sandie”,
But still not long ago
A first-class O. K. Senior
Claimed the same old theory so.

You’d almost think a Senior right,
But our Herr Professor quotes
That fish does not combine with water,
And likewise read Karl’s notes.

To doze in dear Organic
Is a very common way
To escape those thrilling lectures
And sweetly pass the day.

One world-wise Sophomore did it once
With very much perfection,
But the seat he chose on that one day
Showed very poor selection.

Upon the board was being made
A compound rare and queer,
When the talk of the sleeping Soph
Attracted every ear.

Those intermittent mumblings
Caused such a scream just then
That the Herr Professor had to cease,
And he never began again.

Still wonderful lectures and wonderful ways
And uses of soft coal tar
Cause many a man to pause and —
“Worry about the war”.



When we have nothing else to do,
We often go to Quant;
Up there the course is easy,
You do just what you want.

“Go slow and see the country”
Is our motto when up there;
That’s why there are large windows
To show the scenery fair.

Bertie Brann is our professor,
And Bertie is all right;
He don’t believe in calling roll,
So we quit at 4 each night.

Once, to get insurance,
Our Julius had a conflagration;
If you’ve got to know what that is,
Just use your imagination.

Now when all the arson happened,
It chanced that Bert was out;
And Julius did but cry out, “Fire!”
Then we all began to shout.

Our cry of “Fire” traveled far
And Bertrand soon appeared;
He looked right straight at Julius,
And Julie knew that he was queered.

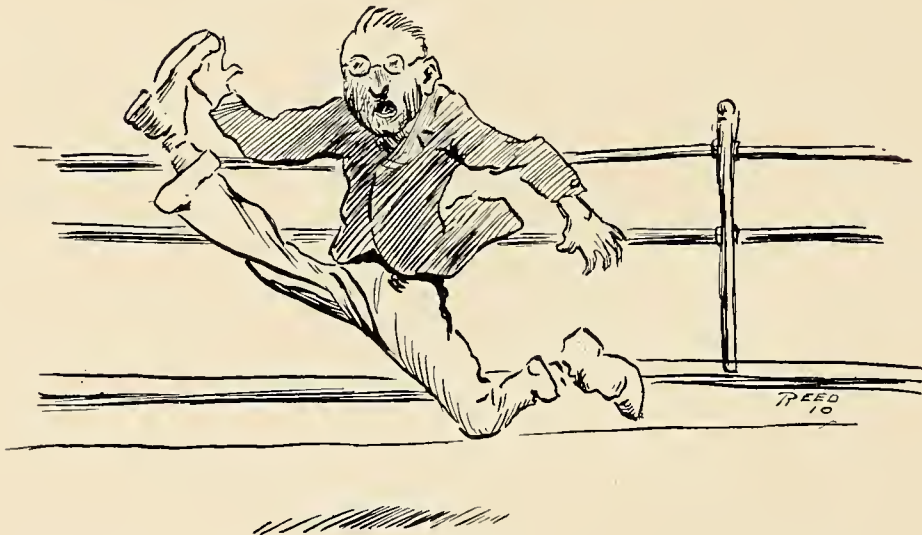
“Get sand! The sand baths!” ordered he,
And now, may I lose a hand,
If Julius wasn’t the very first
To come back with the sand.

Once again when Bert was absent,
H₂O was going around,
And under clever guidance
It did not all get to the ground.

Now as I said before,
Prof. Bertie wasn't there,
But by Desperate Desmond sleuth-work
He rounded up the guilty pair.

But through his great benevolence,
The pair at last were free,
And now in all defugalties
They let the water be.

So pass our days with Mr. Brann.
Of course there is some noise,
But on the whole you must admit
That Bertie loves the boys.



Our Instructors

First comes Olney, for you see,
He lectures on Textile Chemistry,
And many notes must we take
Or his remarks will make us shake.

Father Stoddard's next in line,
The man who says you're doing fine,
Yet when the marks are all put through,
You find out he was "kidding" you.

Now, Stoddard's got a girl, they say,
We think she lives down Boston way,
She's a nurse, so it goes,
Well, Stoddard, she ought to know.

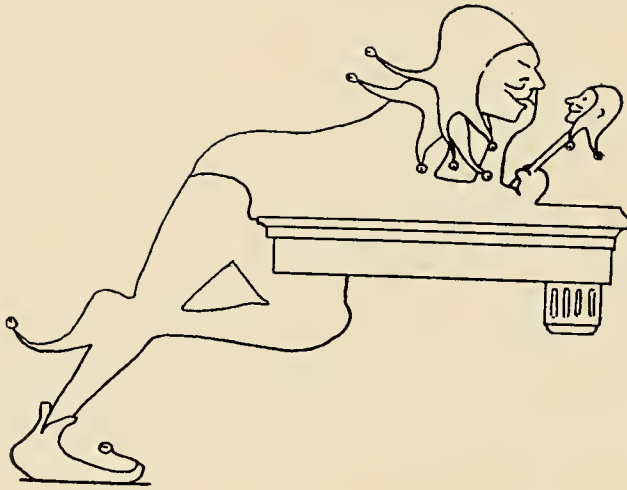
"Birdie" Brann's the best bet yet,
You know he calls us "Birdie's pets";
If we want to pass his stuff,
We call him names and get real rough.

Brann has a girl in Winchester, Mass.,
If he's successful, we'll all pass,
But if his luck is bad any day,
"Mohawk" Brann is on the trail right away.

Bobby Sleeper, that's the boy,
Causes lots of gloom, but little joy,
Rough methods with him don't go very well,
He's liable to send you straight to —.

They tell us Bobb's funny out of school,
Smokes cigarettes, acts like a mule,
Yet if we start to rough it up,
Watch Sleeper get mad as a pup.

Richardson, Oh, who is he?
Sleeper's janitor, say we,
Follows Bobby right around
And keeps the walls and posts all sound.



JOKES

We notice that Bill Wilcox is able to buy a new Ford almost every year, while Perk hasn't even had his washed. We wonder who has the better job?

We wonder why Perk doesn't hire some student assistant to give his lectures for him?

Eddie has a little Lamb,
It's fleece is white as snow,
And everywhere that Eddie goes,
You see it beneath his nose.

P. S.— We have just discovered that it is not a lamb but a goatee.

When you flunk, we note that the "T's" automatically drop out from T E X T I L E.

An "L" is bad,
An "F" is worse,
So use your brains
For Safety First.

NEWS FROM THE REAR

It is rumored that a certain instructor of weaving had his class broken up recently owing to excessive escaping of hot air from the floor below. As this phenomenon had never occurred before, there was much speculation as to the source of trouble. Was it a leaking valve, or merely a lecture? If it were the latter, although the words were not audible, the aroma was much in evidence.

*WANTED — A TITLE

I didn't raise my boy to be a Special,
 I wanted him to be an Engineer
 Who dares to take away from him the T square
 And show him that a Cutter knows no fear.
 Let Charlie argue on about diplomas,
 It's really time to lay such bull away,
 For there'd be no school to-day
 If mothers all would say,
 I didn't raise my boy to be a Special.

* The one selecting the best title for this will receive a prize costing not less than ten dollars, suitable for all sexes. This contest open to the public. All titles must be plainly written on a white lined composition paper, 12 x 15, and the number of words allowed not under one or over eight. Telephone all such titles to G. A. M., Telephone 3665-W, Lowell, Mass.

P. S.—TUNE — “*I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier.*”

WELL INSTRUCTED

FRESHMAN (*to a well-known instructor in the weaving department*):—
 “How does the power loom shuttle know which way to go?”

INSTRUCTOR:—“Why, my son, it is taught in its infancy, as you are taught in your freshman year on the hand looms?()”

Heard in Economics class: Prof. Cushing, in discussing the purpose of a union, claims that organized labor increases the standard of living (living). A slip of the tongue is no fault of the mind.

NOT KNOCKING, BUT —

BARKER:—“Hello, Goodell!”

GOODELL:—“Hello, Mr. Barker.”

BARKER:—“I haven't seen you up in wool lately.”

GOODELL:—“Oh, do you still run that wool course?”

“The card cylinder, as you have all noticed in the laboratory, is not unlike this in its essential parts.” NOTE — Eddy then makes a lightning sketch on the board.

CAUGHT IN THE NET

O'Brien is running a Mill(s).

Sjostrom is spending a few nights in the Lowell Jail.

Peabody's neck boiled over.

Molloy got excited when Eddie talked on six biers.

Powers tried to mercerize his tongue.

Brearley attempted to blow up the Laboratory with Brearlite, his new explosive.

Baker has learned to smoke.

Tyler is training to be a second story man (by jumping the fences after batted balls).

Harvey Woods loves the ladies.

Colby acted very natural in the Textile Show.

Rowell is some lady-killer.

Smith thinks school starts Wednesday and ends Friday.

Macdonald is some goal-tender.

Sawyer tests for bromide by pouring it out on his hand.

Merrill's open-air singing is fine.

Wendell P. Harvey sailed for England on hearing that there were so many marriageable girls owing to the war.

"Doc" Evans is now a "Freeman".

"Stubby" Milot hasn't grown a bit this year. In cost accounting he tries to keep his figure(s) small.

Butler Goodell became very much interested in some of the more complicated machinery in the Bigelow Carpet Company's mill.

The Chemists' Glee Club disbanded.

Billings never swears, but he knows all the words.

Park has sneeziteous.

George Shea is a busy man; he never "has the time".

Gunning was admitted to the bar, and is now a practicing attorney in Lowell.

Ashworth makes a good chambermaid, (ask Fuller and Powers).

"Birdie" Brann got a decision on Deady.

Fuller and Baker are taking up cigarette-rolling in the roof-garden class-room.

Albrecht ought to be in the trenches.

Perlman comes from Muscoirte.

Gunning, the star catcher, hasn't dropped a ball yet.

WHAT I HAVE DONE THE MOST

Invented	<i>Adams</i>
Got By (?)	<i>Alliot</i>
Borrowed	<i>Coleman</i>
Studied Wool	<i>Echmal</i>
Run Things	<i>Farnsworth</i>
Talked	<i>Ford</i>
Commuted	<i>Forsaith</i>
Chased Ads.	<i>Goodell</i>
Columbus Ave.	<i>Harrington</i>
Studied	<i>Holt</i>
Watched my Apparatus	<i>Howarth</i>
Attended Church	<i>Irvine</i>
Been a Child	<i>Lamprey</i>
Raised a Mustache	<i>Milot</i>
Made Love	<i>Mitchell</i>
Stayed in Nights	<i>Morrill</i>
Posed in Pictures	<i>O'Brien</i>
New Haven	<i>Putnam</i>
Flirted	<i>Riggs</i>
Acted Like a Child	<i>Sanborn</i>
Been Bashful	<i>Simpson</i>



THE HEIGHT OF GENEROSITY

NEYMAN — Vat kind of cigarettes do you smoke already, Sam?

PERLMAN — Any kind but Perfections.

NEYMAN — Goes into a store and buys a box of Perfections.

NEYMAN — Have by me a cigarette, Sam. Take a lot. Take one.

Why, I know of a certain mill not more than a score of miles from here, which runs 172 hours each week.—“*Eddy*”

I'd like to get into an argument with that guy. I'd knock his head off.—*Echmal*

What is “Eddy's” idea of a good time? Ask Shorty.
(Eavesdropping in Mill Engineering Room).

Every other day — Have you heard this one on the “Ford”?

Put it down on the calendar, boys — Perk has just treated his machine to a bath.

Really?

No, he left it out in the rain last night.

You know my uncle went on a trapping expedition once,— — etc.

Why, don't you know, young man, that these jars should be cleaned out before night? — Ask. Prof. Stoddard to explain.

Water, water everywhere,

But not a drop we'll drink.— *Heard after the Textile Show*

LUPINATICS: a mixture of math and physics enlightened (?) by electricity.

BARKERISTICS: a little of everything.

SMITHATTONY: a bale of cotton mixed with jokes.

OLNEYOLOGY: an emulsion of metallic coin and organic text-books.

BACHMANNISTRY: German-fired design à la cloth analysis.

PERKINNOTICS: refined bull at atmospheric pressure.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

What Brearley thinks will make the most noise?

How Molloy felt during the latter part of the Lowell High game (ask him)?

Why Peabody wore pads for the football picture?

What Joe thinks of second-year Chemists?

Why Perk does not buy an auto?

How Eddie feels when he rides in Perk's Ford? (We know how he looks, and judging from that ———)

Why Sanborn likes Perk's classes so well?

Why Milot takes in all the movies?

Why no fellow walks to or from school with the co-ed in the Chemistry Department?

How Simpson feels after a shave?

How "Count" and "Bull" can carry canes on 30c per?

Why Herbie never smiles?

Why Ed Rich is expanding around his waist-line?

Why Lamp and Tom escape through a window before an organic laboratory lecture?

Why Zia, Cox and Byers do not form an old men's club?

Why Walter spends so much time in the library?

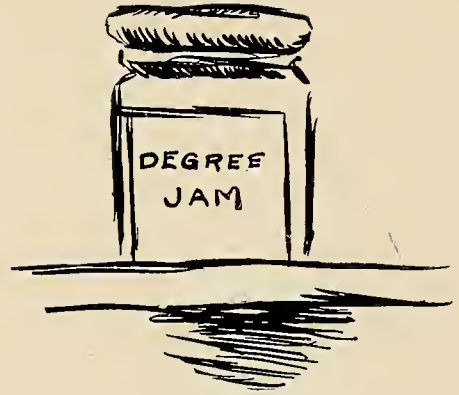
Why Mitchell has boils? — High Cost of Loving.

How Bobby gets all his cigars?

Why Jinx loves to get all the mail from the office?

Why O'Brien likes a Mill(s)?





THE FOURTH YEAR CHEMISTS

"An' Louie said we might not get any"



The Fat Chemist of 1917

“Freshman? — Down to the Students’ Room with you!” Such was the entrance greeting to one “Pal” Moore, the “Fat Chemist of 1917”.

A few moments later, the Freshmen rushed frantically around the cinder track in stocking feet — and “Pal” galloped after, with graceful stride (?) and beautiful form (??): but, alas! the unappreciating eyes of the Sophs saw not the perfect Apollo, but only a most perfect and desirable target for their relentless clubs. The “Pride of the South Lawrence Harps” trundled onward in blissful ignorance of his fate, until a stinging, hearty and most soul-satisfying WHACK from the rear brought back to him the reality and misery of a Freshman’s entrance welcome. This sudden injury to Pal’s dignity and vanity caused him to suddenly charge and buck so furiously that any unlucky Soph in his path was soon prostrate. When his anger was spent, “Pal” meekly sorted out his shoes from the pile and entered the school as a Freshman.

An afternoon with “Pal” in the Lab. is worth two at Keith’s. Between trying to rescue spilled “unknowns” from the sink, and

heaping maledictions on beakers, and breakable glass in general, the "Fat Chemist" finds time to spring a few jokes of the following nature:

"If the carbon-ate the iron, would the laboratory sink?"

"The rooster was crowing, so the hen asked, 'Why do you chromate (crow, mate)?' "

"Ever seen Ethyl (Ethel) Hydrozine?"

"No, but I've seen Magazine (Maggy Zine)."

On his first acquaintance with the hydrogen sulphide generator, "Pal" breathed too deeply of the fragrant odors, and was later found half out the window, gasping for breath and vowing that every particle of metal in his system had been precipitated as a sulphide.

An unknown person once poured some strong ammonia into "Pal's" coat pocket. His eyes began to fill with tears and his face looked as if he had lost every friend he ever had. It was not until he had corked tightly all the bottles in the vicinity, flushed the sink, turned his beakers and test-tubes upside-down, and opened the window, that he put his hand in his pocket and found the source of all his discomfort. Even at that, "Pal" affirms that putting his hand into ammonia is less nerve-trying than having his finger clutched by a warm and furry mouse on putting his hand into his overcoat pocket.

As a hustling commuter, "Pal" never fails to interest the citizens of Lowell, as he gallops madly toward the station for the 5:15. At 14.9 minutes past five, with bag surging and coat-tails flying, he plunges through the traffic and after the departing train. He once maintained that he could catch any train leaving the Lowell station. A few days later, his powers were put to a severe test, but for some reason or other, (exact reason not definitely known) the train continued to gain on "Pal" until he was left hopelessly in the rear. The last the observers on the rear platform saw of him, he had dropped his bag and was sitting on it in deep gloom and disgust.

You can fool all of the instructors some of the time,
You can fool some of the instructors all of the time,
But you can't fool Charlie.



For the benefit of the entering class we again publish this article.

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT
BETWEEN THE THREE FRATERNITIES AND THE NON-FRATERNITY MEN
COMPRISING THE UNDERGRADUATE BODY
OF
LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

ARTICLE I.
UNDERGRADUATE FACTORS OR GROUPS

Section 1. It is agreed that four factors be recognized in the undergraduate body, namely,—three fraternities and non-fraternity men.

ARTICLE II
ORGANIZATION OF GROUPS

Section 1. The three fraternities, being already organized, will elect, when and where they see proper, their candidates for the elective offices as agreed to in Article

Sec. 2. The non-fraternity men of the whole school will proceed to organize under the title "Non-Fraternity Men" and elect the necessary officers incidental to such organizations.

Sec. 3. The "Non-Fraternity" group will elect, at meetings called at suitable periods, their candidates for the elective offices as agreed to in Article

Sec. 4. The two representatives to the nominating committee elected as agreed in Article IV shall be given full power to represent and bind the various groups in all things. They are to be instructed at the group meetings how to act.

ARTICLE III
ROTARY SYSTEM OF OFFICE CONTROL

Section 1. It is agreed that for three years the rotary system of office control will be in effect in the undergraduate body, as agreed to in Article

Sec. 2. It is agreed that the year shall commence with the 1913 annual meeting of the L. T. S. A. A.

Sec. 3. It is further agreed that the principle of succession in office shall be lived up to in so far as is expedient (for instance, an assistant manager should be manager the ensuing year).

ARTICLE IV

NOMINATING COMMITTEES

Section 1. It is agreed that a nominating committee composed of eight persons, two from each group, shall be appointed previous to the end of the school year.

Sec. 2. This committee will hold office for one year, and during that time will meet as often as may be necessary to regulate the division of the elective offices and place in nomination the individuals to hold office as agreed to under the grouping in Article

Sec. 3. This Committee will organize by electing a chairman and secretary; the minutes of all meetings will be kept.

Sec. 4. A full attendance will be necessary to transact business.

Sec. 5. In the case of unavoidable non-attendance of any member, the group affected may delegate a temporary representative. Notification of the same to be made in writing to the secretary of the nominating committee and the representative to duly qualify by filing proper credentials.

Sec. 6. It is also specifically agreed that representatives of groups on the nominating committee when indicating the individual of their group choice, made in private caucus, for the office as agreed to in Article . . . , shall be unanimously ratified without discussion.

Sec. 7. It is also agreed that all nominations made in the L. T. S. A. A. meetings by the nominating committee shall be elected unanimously.

Sec. 8. Seven out of eight votes is necessary to ratify any business not otherwise provided for in this Article which is brought before the nominating committee.

ARTICLE V

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION

Section 1. All committees appointed by the Association or the Council, or recommended by the nominating committee, shall have equal representation from each group.

ARTICLE VI

PICKOUT ADVISORY BOARD

Section 1. An advisory board composed of one member from each group shall be appointed to control the policy of the publication and

to pass on all subject matter, or any other matter in connection therewith, with the exception of the business end, which shall, as heretofore, remain under the supervision of the L. T. S. A. A. Treasurer.

Sec. 2. It is further agreed that the former financial arrangements in connection with the book and the amount of work performed by the editor and business manager is in nowise restricted.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Should any office become vacant during the year, it shall be filled by the nominating committee with an individual from the group affected, who shall be indicated by the group representative.

Sec. 2. Should a non-fraternity man holding office become a fraternity man, he shall forfeit his office.

Sec. 3. Should a group have no eligible man for office, it may exchange said office with one of the other groups as agreed to by the nominating committee.

ARTICLE VIII

AMENDMENT

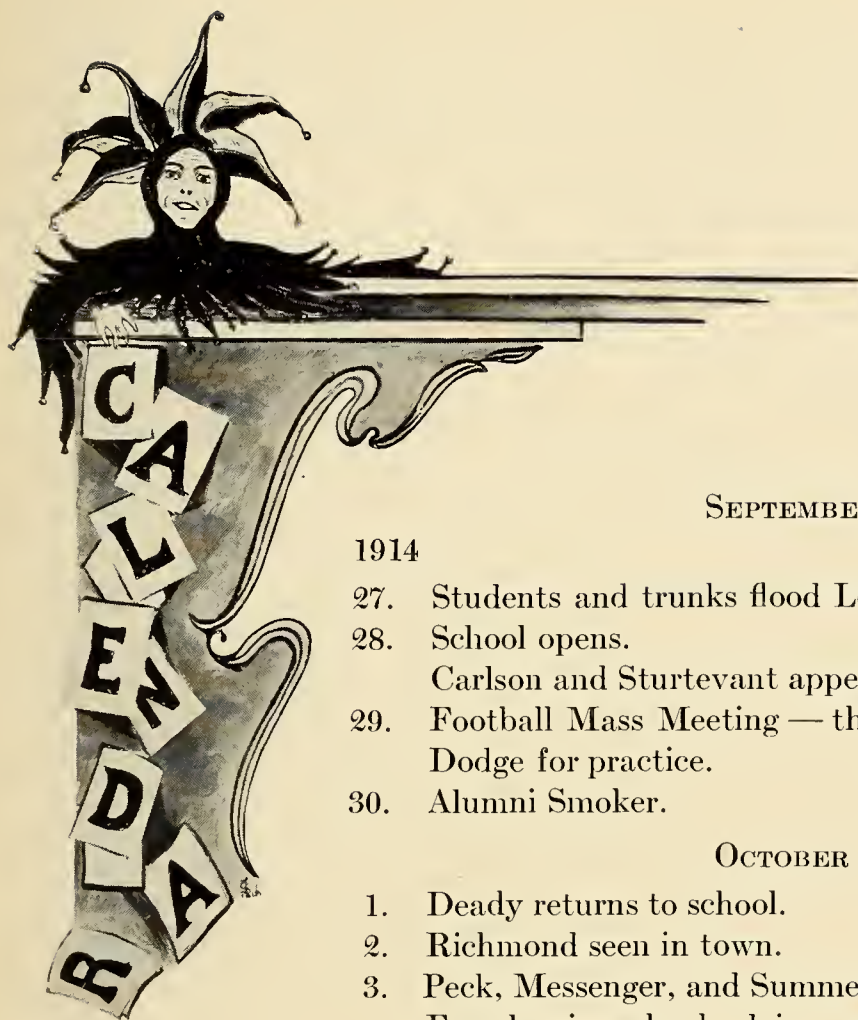
Section 1. Amendments to this agreement shall have to be unanimous.

Alumni Smoker

The second annual alumni smoker was held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, September 30, 1914, beginning at 7.30. It was an enthusiastic and successful smoker in every way, a large number of the nearby Alumni being present. President Hennigan of the graduates gave a short speech of welcome to the Freshmen, which was enjoyed by all. President Cumnock of the school gave a short, interesting talk on his tour abroad in the war zone. Principal Eames gave a short address, and mentioned the different events taking place at the school each year, and upon what their successes depend. Mr. Varnum, an alumnus, was called upon to tell a few short stories, which he did willingly, and which caused laughter and hand applause by all. Later in the evening light refreshments were served, followed by music and singing, which fittingly contributed to the success of the occasion.

Acknowledgment

THE EDITOR takes this opportunity to express his deep appreciation of the work of all those who have assisted in the publication of this tenth volume of the *Pickout*: to Mr. Eames and Mr. Stewart for their invaluable suggestions and moral support; to Miss Lancey and Walter B. Holt for statistics furnished; to the Fraternity Editors and every member of the Board, to whom the success of this book is due; to the Art Editor for his skilful work; to every member of the school who has made it possible by his cooperation to produce a complete edition; and to Mr. Cushing as Censor, who has relieved us of all responsibility for what's herein contained.



SEPTEMBER

1914

27. Students and trunks flood Lowell.
28. School opens.
Carlson and Sturtevant appear on the scene of action.
29. Football Mass Meeting — thirty men report to Coach Dodge for practice.
30. Alumni Smoker.

OCTOBER

1. Deady returns to school.
2. Richmond seen in town.
3. Peck, Messenger, and Summersby do the town.
Females in school, doing charity (?) work for the Red Cross Society.
4. All the boys begin the year right and go to Church.
5. Milot seen in school by the use of a microscope.
6. Phi Psi Smoker.
7. Omicron Pi Smoker.
9. Delta Kappa Phi Smoker.
10. Football Game — Groton School vs. L. T. S.
12. Columbus Day — no school.
14. Phi Psi House Warming.
17. Football Game — St. John's vs. L. T. S.
19. Omicron Pi Smoker.
20. Sophs haze Freshies around town in evening.
23. Delta Kappa Phi Smoker.
Brinkerhoff at school.
25. First five-week exams.
27. 13 Club Meeting, election of officers.
31. Football Game — Cushing Academy vs. L. T. S.

NOVEMBER

2. Omicron Pi Smoker.
6. Delta Kappa Phi Smoker.
7. Football Game — Tilton Seminary vs. L. T. S.
10. Phi Psi Smoker.
14. Football Game — Lawrence Academy vs. L. T. S.
17. First snow of season.
20. Omicron Pi Smoker.
23. Thanksgiving Recess starts.
28. Football Game — Lowell High vs. L. T. S.
30. Beginning of second five-week exams.

DECEMBER

4. Delta Kappa Phi Banquet, Country Club.
Phi Psi Banquet, Chapter House, 28 Mt. Washington Street.
Fraternity Bidding Night.
9. No Football Dance on account of lack of School Spirit.
10. Hockey practice started.
18. Phi Psi Fraternity Informal Dance, Vesper Boat House.
23. Christmas Recess.

JANUARY

4. Back again, ready for exams. (?)
14. Third year Engineers visit General Electric Works.
18. Third five-weeks begin.
25. Semi-finals begin.

FEBRUARY

4. Semi-finals over.
8. Second term opens.
10. 13 Club give parade.
12. Textile Show and Dance.
18. Andrew gets canned by Eddie — almost. But he comes back and hasn't cut since.
22. Washington's Birthday, holiday.

MARCH

5. Delta Kappa Phi Informal Dance, Vesper Boat House.
8. "Lamp" gets poetic and hands in a ditty.
18. Freshmen group had their Annual Water Bath.
23. Billy Woods tries to steal Oliver's Auto.

APRIL

1. "Pal" Moore gets fooled. They tell him he is not alive. He nearly believes it.
3. Goodell looks for Editor. Gone. Nowhere to be found.
6. Third year Engineers take trip to Draper & Co.
7. Baseball Game — Malden High vs. L. T. S.
8. Third year Chemists decide they want a trip, so visit the filter plant in "Doc" Evans car.
9. Lane almost decides to walk across the river for \$1.50. It takes money to have a Flanders.
Sanborn receives a box of fine fudge — too good to eat.
10. Mitchell is over his second series of boils. He goes calling in the evening. Where? Foolish question No. 99999.
Baseball Game — Lawrence Academy vs. L. T. S.
16. Spring Recess starts.
20. Recess over. Back for the last stretch.
25. *Pickout* arrives at school.— We should worry.

MAY

30. It is understood that Mr. Goodell and Mr. Putnam leave today for Europe to visit the war zone. Why, how can they go, it costs so much money? Why, that is an easy answer. Do you know how much they made on the *Pickout*? Just ask them, they would gladly tell you. — Such is life.





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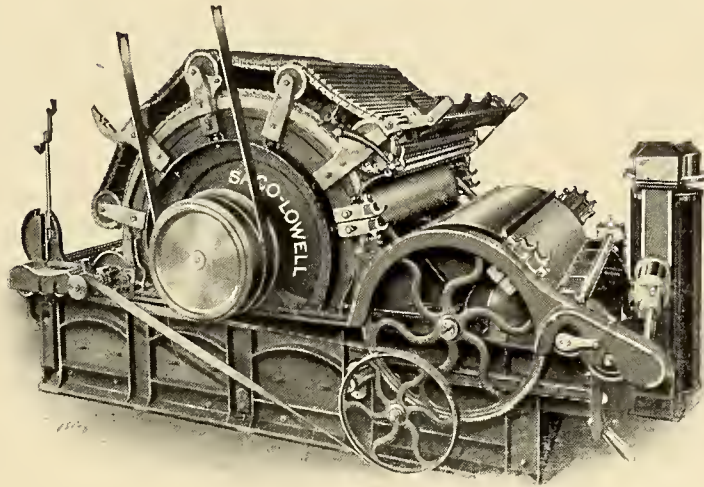
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is the title of a monthly publication consisting of reprints from the leading textile journals of America and Europe, and is distributed without cost to all who are interested in, or identified with the textile trade. Instructors, students, or overseers who may not now be in regular receipt of it can have their names placed on the mailing list for future issues if they will advise the publishers.

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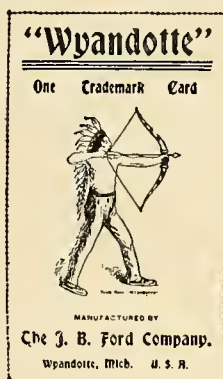
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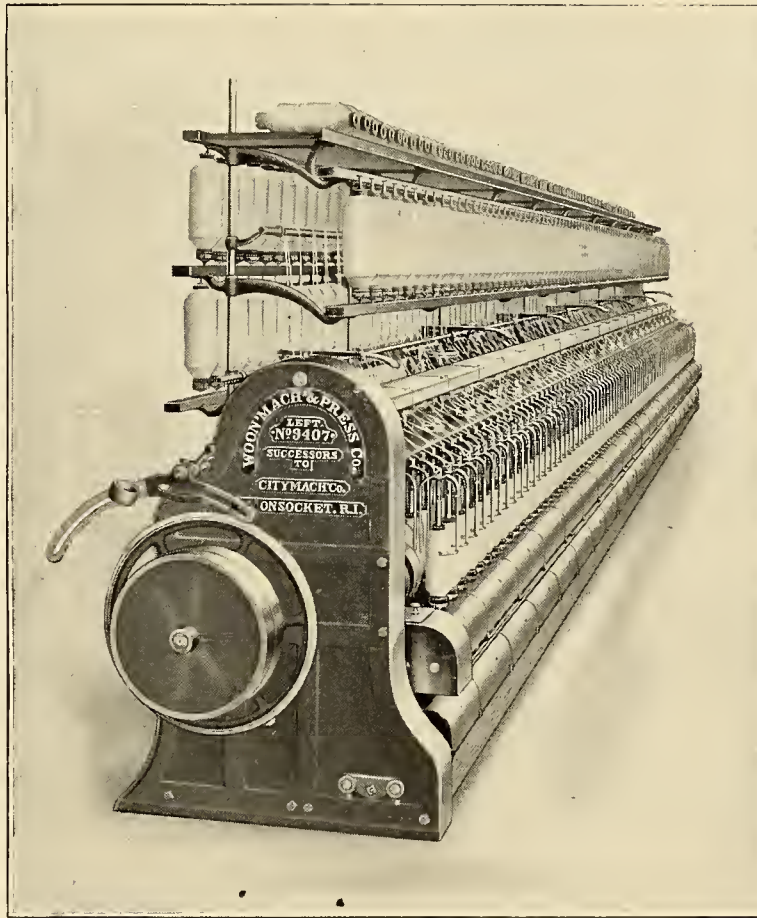
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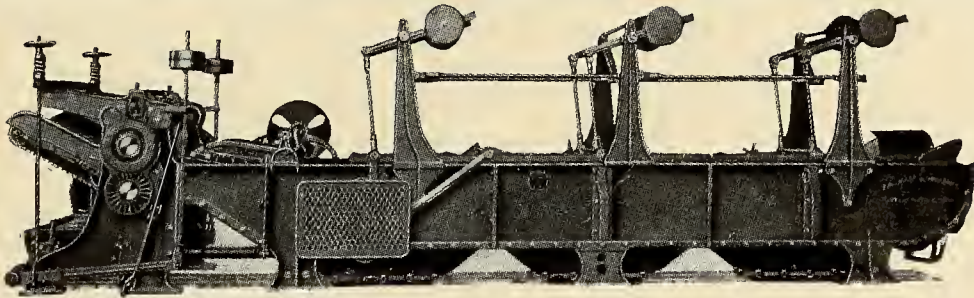
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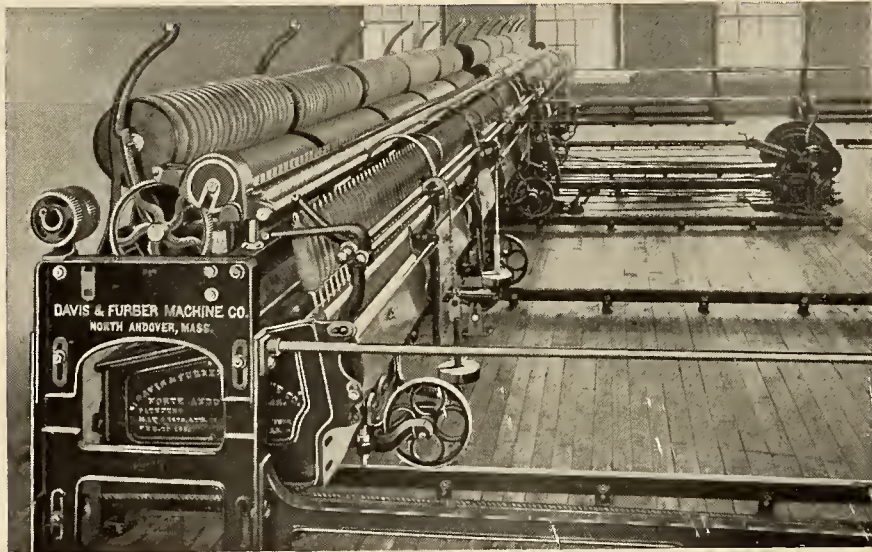
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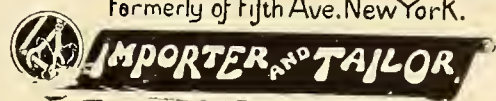
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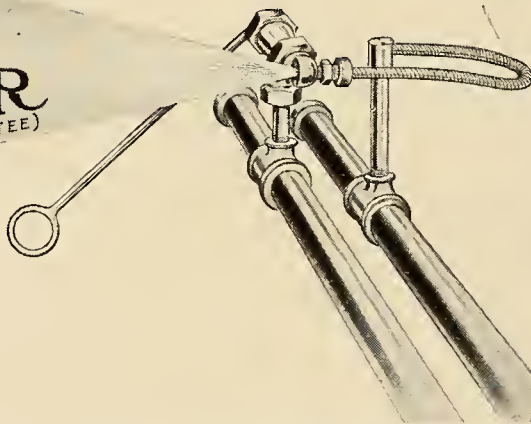
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Index to Advertisers

	Page		Page
A		K	
Alexander, Louis	18	Keith's Theatre, B. F.	25
American Dyewood Co.	20	L	
American Moistener Co.	11	Leigh & Butler	13
B		Levinstein Co. Inc., I.	23
Borne, Serymsen Co.	6	Leyland Co., Thos.	18
Bosson & Lane	18	Lowell Textile School	1
Butterfield Printing Co.	24	Lowell Bleachery	20
Butterworth & Son, H. W.	4	M	
C		Malt-Diastase Co.	21
Cassella Color Co.	2	Marks Co., M.	19
Crompton & Knowles Loom Works	12	Monument Mills	16
Curtis & Marble Mach. Co.	18	N	
Champlain Studios	27	National Aniline & Chem. Co.	14
D		National Silk Dyeing Co.	19
Davison Publishing Co.	20	No. Chelmsford Mach. & Supply Co.	19
Davis & Furber Mach. Co.	12	Norwich Belting Co., The	21
Delehanty Dyeing Mach. Co.	15	P	
Dinsmore Mfg. Co.	21	Parks Co., The G. M.	26
J. O. Draper Co.	17	R	
Dickerman & McQuade	21	Roessler Hasslacher Chem. Co.	7
E		Robertson Co., The	24
Eaton Rapids Woolen Mills	15	S	
Eimer & Amend	21	Saco Lowell Shops	3
Emmons Loom Harness Co.	17	Sargent's Sons Corp., C. G.	11
Entwistle Co., T. E.	10	Scott & Co., Henry L.	24
F		Shirreffs Worsted Co.	19
Farnsworth, Stevenson & Co.	16	Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.	14
Ford, J. B. Co.	5	Sterling Mills	16
Foster, F. A. Co.	20	T	
H		Talbot Mills	19
H. & B. American Machine Co.	10	Thompson Hardware Co.	17
Holbrook Mfg. Co.	22	U	
Hunt Mach. Co., Rodney	23	Union National Bank	13
Hunter, James Mach. Co.	15	W	
Harrisonia Hotel	25	Waterman Co., L. E.	25
J		Weaver, Frank L. & Son	25
Jennison Tooth Powder	20	Whitinsville Spinning Ring Co.	8
		Woonsocket Mach. & Press Co.	9

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